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AITS MEETING

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Russia States Her Position

CIR Anthony Eden's broadcast and the Soviet note accepting the invitation to the Sucz Canal talks make one thing fairly certain if any unanimity is reached at the London conference it will merely be on the point of agreeing to disagree.

Russin has made unmistakably plain the position she is going to take. She will insist on acceptance of Egypt's sovereign rights over the canal, recognition of the legality of Col Nusser's nationalising of the Suez Canal Company, and denial of the necessity of creating an international agency to control and administer the waterway. In other words, Russin has Headership of Congress to a meet-, majority decided to become the conference.

although it runs through will also be there. Egyptian territory, is an international waterway and must remain so; secondly nationalisation of the comand cannot be accepted; revenues for purely national ends cannot be tolerated; nationally controlled in maritime powers.

fullESE are the essentially (conflicting viewpoints which will confront the conference in London and they appear to be pretty weil irreconcilable. A compromise, even if desirable. is not easy to discern. A majority vote in support of the British case is probable, but whether its moral force would be sufficient to her sovereignty claims to the canal is doubtful.

design to split the conference sufficiently as to the Security Council, where of course, she could apply the veto to any proposed settlement which did not conform to her ideas.

The Western powers have correctness in calling the | ference at Berlin." 24-nation conference. It is a to torce. This should have a strong influence on the Reuter, so-called neutrals who obviously expect to play a prominent part in the discussions. Nevertheless, they must also realise that Britain and the Commonwealth, as well as France, to Egypt anything more, it Internationalisation of the postpone his proposed visit to formation.-France-Presse. canal through the creation of an international agency

is, from the British view-

acceptable.

Grave View

on Sunday.

Sunday on the Suez crisis.

"This is the briefing session pany is an act of seizure for the Congressional leaders scheduled emilier today to be thirdly use of the canal's held on Sunday at the State

"The President after consulta-

announcement was, "The Presi- | White House

REPUBLICAN & DEMOCRAT

LEADERS INVITED

President Eisenhower late today called in Republican

Democratic leaders of Congress to confer with him on

Earlier it had been planned to have the discussion at the State De-

partment, but Mr Eisenhower gave the meeting added importance by

shifting its scene to the White House and including himself as a partici-

leader ing on the Sucz Canal situation Senator George (Democrat mouthpiece of Nasser at the at the White House at noon, Georgia) minority leader Knowlanck Speaker Hayburn, minority leader Martin and members of The British position has been . The Secretary of State, Mr the Foreign Relations Committee stated firmly, but without John Fos'er Dulles, the Vice- in the Senate, Foreign Affairs bombast by the Prime President, Mr Richard Nixon Committee in he House and Minister, Firstly the canal, and Admiral Arthur Radford Armed Services Committees of both Houses."

> This announcement came only a few hours after the State Department announced that Mr slong there lines. However, Dulles had called the meeting Administration leaders may of political leaders.

decision is that by transferring Dulles at the London meeting. the meeting from the State Department to the President's fourthly it is a waterway tien late this afternoon with Mr office and announcing that he

The text of the White House are to have the meeting at the President Eisenhower has expressed his personal sense of the tion of postponing the conferdent has invited the bipartism' "These invite | fixelucle Senate gravity of the Sucz situation,

Washington, Aug. 9.

Before the White Hous, announcement, informed sources had said Mr Dulles did not plan to ask the leaders for standby authority to use force if the forthcoming 24-nation London conference on the Suez

There was no indication Mr. Elienhower had any other plans sound out the Congressional leadership's views on possible The effect of the White House US moves as guidance for Mr

Authoritative sources said added. Mr Dulles was particularly which must be inter- Dulles decided it was appropri- would preside at it himself anxious to find out whether reason why, the talks should Democratic and Republican not be postponed as proposed Party leaders believed the by the Soviet Union. United States should apply economic pressure and endorse the Soviet view that participathe use of force by the British tion in the conference did not and French if internationalisa- mean acceptance of the Big tion attempts failed.

> These sources said Mr Dullos intended first to give Con- concerned solely with intergressional leaders a comprehen- instinualising the Suez Canal and sive outline of the situation, no opposite proposals will be including latest developments, discussed, these quarters added, He will emphasise the extreme gravity with which he and President Elecahower view the scizure of the Canal by Egypt.

Congress Support

He wants the opinions of the legislators as to just how far the US should go in backing the British and French if London and Paris decided decisive action after a conference failure.

It was also considered possible he would sound out Congressional leaders on their attitude toward a special session of Congress to deal with America's position in the affair if matters should come to a point where President Eisenhower would want standby authority from French and British Chiefs-of- the legislators to use force if necessary—authority similar to that granted the chief executive by Congress early in 1955 with respect to Formosa.

The Congressional leaders who will attend the meeting on taine. Sunday cannot commit Con-Liaison officers of the French gress to any course. However, how the police were battered The Army will be represented accurate idea of what the whole huge valley filled with cultivat-

Britain To Reject Soviet Proposals

London, Aug. 9. Britain will categorically reject the proposals made by the Soviet Union today in reply to a Big Three invitation to the Suez Canal authoritative conference, sources said.

They said there was no quesence till the end of the month or enlarging it to include China and 20 other nations proposed by the Soviet Union.

attend because it did not sign the Constantinople Convention 1888, the sources said. Canal failed to reach a settle- the view of the Soviet Union Moscow time tomorrow in the that the conference would Kremlin. violate the United National

Chief Reason

The talks would conform Nations with the United principle of seeking a peaceful negotiated settlement of international disputes, these quarters

They said this was the chief

These quarters agreed with Three's statement on the Sucz situation.

But the conference will be -France-Presso.

Wants Invitation

Berlin, Aug. 9.

user of the canai" on being in- apckesman said. vited to the London Suez conference, the Prime Minister's Press Office announced tonight. The announcement, quoted by the official news agency Adn.

said it was all the more necessury for East Germany to be invited since the invited West German Government offered "no guarantee" that it would take account of "the will of the German people" for a peaceful settlement.—Reuter.

23 SENTENCED TO DEATH

Durban, Aug. 9. Twenty-three Zulu tribesmen were sentenced to death in one of South Africa's biggest mass trials today for murdering five policemen during a drug traffic raid in the Drakensberg moun-

The presiding judge was told they can give Mr Dulles a very to death after stumbling on a

This assessment he is anxious hilltop by a bugie call, and London.—Reuter and United with sharp spears.—United

the interests of the world's ! """ Suez Crisis Sidelights

REJECTED PLAN RUSSIA

Chicago, Aug. 9. Mr Harry Truman, former United States President, persuade Egypt to abandon, said today when questioned on the Suez crisis he had proposed international control of the Panama Canal, as well as other key waterways throughout the world, at the It will probably be Russin's Potsdam Conference in 1945.

He said the Russians would The Ambassador was then force the dispute before hardly listen to him on that asked if he thought the visit point in 1945. "I argued that might be postponed, question for two days," Mr, He replied "That might well Truman said, "and all I got was be. I have no new instruction

Mr Truman said he wanted to ; go on the record that this proposal was made first "by a with complete Democratic President in a con-Asked what he thought of the

manifestation of the desire, Eisenhower Administration's and so far as it is possible, broding, he replied, "I don't the intention to settle the think the present Administration dispute without recourse knows anything about what they are doing anywhere," -

Nasser May Not Go To Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 9. The Egyptian Ambassador are not prepared to concede Mohammad El Kony, said today

Asked if the Egyptian leader would arrive in Moscow as planned next Tuesday, the point, essential. Anything Ambassador said: "I have not short of that will be un- yet had official news of any

A Fascinating New Puzzle

A fascinating new puzzle joins the star-studded Saturday China Mail — don't miss it. All the family will posed of the "National Guard" enjoy solving it.

Beginning tomorrow NAMESAKES will appear in the China

Mail daily. If you're good at general knowledge you'll shine at it. If not, don't worry. The clues will see you through. This is only one highlight of the China Mail's week-end spread,

the family favourite with the best newspaper reading in the Colony.

Here are some others:

- Don Iddon says Hollywood is just a big "slave market" Even stars are treated cold-bloodedly, ruthlessly.
- Chapter two of "The rise and fall of Curtis-Bennett" by Leonard Mosley.
- The first full story of the Paris Autumn fashion show, released only a few days after the opening. There are all your regular favourite features as well including

Jane Roberts' film reviews, three pages of overseas and local pictures, cartoons, comic strips, special sections for wemen, children and sportamen, Giles and many others - all in the China Mail.

Franco-British Meeting Planned

Paris, Aug. 9. Staff will meet tomorrow in London, it was disclosed tonight. French Admirals Henri Nomy, Chief-of-Staff of the French Fleet, and Pierre Barjot, Commander-in-Chief of the Toulon Squadron, will represent the French naval forces,

from my Government,"-Reuler.

Air Force will also attend. by General J. Bauffre, at present | Congress would be willing to ed marijuana. a commander in Algeria. It is support in the way of American He said agear armed Zulu understood General Bauffre may notion and policy on the Sucz. warriors were summoned to a "might well" be that be appointed to the joint Francothan her legitimate rights. President Nasser of Egypt would British General Staff, now in to have before he starts for they charged at the policemen

Liberation Army'

To Be Set Up

Paris, Aug. 9. The Egyptian President, Colonel Nasser today signed a decree, ordering the formation of a "National Army of Liberation," Radio Cairo announced.

The new ormy, which distinct from the regular and volunteers between ages of 18 and 50, Radio Cairo

News of the creation of the new force was broadenst several times over Radio Cairo tonight to the accompaniment of martial music.-France-Presse.

British Families Leave Egypt

Nine's women and children of British technicians employed by the Shell (Oll) Company left here by air tonight. ferry organised by the British freedom.

Cairo, Aug. 9.

Capture Of Terrorist Penang, Aug. 9. Penang Police today placed a price of \$18,000 on the

\$18,000 Reward For

head of Ooi Guan Hoh, a terrorist believed to be the head of a Communist organisation on Penang island.

killer squad which stays in the emergency hills of central Penang. reward for the capture of An that there should be elections Ching, Ool's opposition number on a universal adult suffrage

Both are district committee determination. members of the Communist The pamphlet stated that Party and the rewards are part Malaya's economy was much of a general offer of more their too narrowly based on rubber \$50,000 for the capture of ter- and tin, and was therefore of

mainland.

5-Point Policy

London, Aug. 9. Malaya has been proposed in u. taking action to improve wages They were the first group to pamphlet on Malaya published and conditions of employment, make use of the emergency air by the movement for colonial the pumphlet stated.

families from Egypt.-Wrance- basis for peace" that an end be Labour Member of Parliament. negoliated to fighting against -Reuter.

Oct is said to boss a 44-man (Communist insurgents, that the regulations abolished, that Singapore and Polico also offered a similar the Federation be reunified, in Province Wellesley, on the to a fully elected assembly, and that a date be fixed for self-

rorists now on the run.-Reuter. the mercy of world price. fluctuations in these commodifies. The development of industry was urgently needed. Emergency regulations had now five-point policy for often prevented workers from

Chairman, of the movement Government to evacuate The movement proposed "as a is Mr. Fember Brockway, a

Peace Treaty Hangs In Balance . . .

Crucial Stage In Russo-Japanese Talks

Moscow, Aug. 9.

The Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr Shigemitsu, will meet Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister, rioters, demonstrating against and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party the Indian Government's deci-Secretary, tomorrow in a "last-ditch" bid to obtain Soviet | slon to form a bilingual Bombay territorial concessions, Japanese officials said tonight.

Mr Shigemitsu asked for an iyleld any territory and has interview with the two top claimed the territorial issue is Soviet leaders earlier today, settled, when he had a private talk

Foreign Minister, Agreement Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev evening.

Mr Shigemitsu will Marshal Bulganin and Mr return to Tokyo empty-handed. Authoritative quarters denied Khrushchev at 2.30 p.m.

Final Attempt

islands, the southernmost islands | serving for war crimes. of the Kurtle chain which Russia occupied in 1945,

So far in the Moscow negotia- reached whereby a treaty may in the city to assist the police tions between Japan and the be signed while leaving the strictly to enforce the curfew. Soviet Union, which started on territorial issue pending.-Rou-July 31, Russia has refused to ter.

If Mr Shigemitsu falls to with Mr Dmitri Sheptiov, Soviet secure a premise of territorial concessions from Marshal by Marshal Bulganin and Mr Khrushchev - and according to diplomatic to receive him reached the sources, concessions are unlikely. China was not qualified to Japanese delegation late this - he will have to decide whether to sign a peace treaty meet | without getting the islands or to

Russian Threat

If Mr Shigemitsu refuses to sign a peace treaty, the Russians are likely to revoke fishing concessions they agreed to It was understood that Mr give Japan last May and will Shigemitsu would make a final also keep any prisoners in the attempt to try to secure the re- Soviet Union until they have turn of Kunashiri and liturup completed sentences they are

> According to sources, a formula may be

Egypt Claims Israeli Bomber Damaged

Paris, Aug. 9. Egyptian troops fired on and planes violated Egyptian air crippled an Israel! "Mosquito" space on August 5 at Rafah, bomber today in the fifth Israel Gaza and Khoutamien. He said border violation to occur since an Israeli unit penetrated 100 East Germany "insists as a August 5, an Egyptian military metres into Egyptian territory

The spokesman, in a state- cust reported, monitored here, said troops fired armed forces, in conformily on the plane, as it violated with Egyptian air space at a low rigorously abstained from realtitude in the Rafah border toliating against these provoca-

The spokesman said Israel on August 4 and opened fire on Egyptian positions, the broad-

tions."--France-Presse.

Killed In Indian Rioting

Five More

Ahmedabad, Aug. 9. Five people were killed and at least 41 injured in Ahmedabad today when police clashed with rioters for the second day running. Police used gun-fire, tear gas, staves and batons to repel

Seven people were killed and 107 Injured in rioling in the city yesterday.

In New Delhi today, the House of the People (Lower House), undeterred, approved the plan for the new enlarged Bombay state, which will comprise Marathi-speaking and

Gujerati-speaking peoples. REDS ARRESTED

The House, decided to postpone the inauguration of the new state from October until Novem-

policemen, home suards and Police arrested more than 50 people, including six Communist

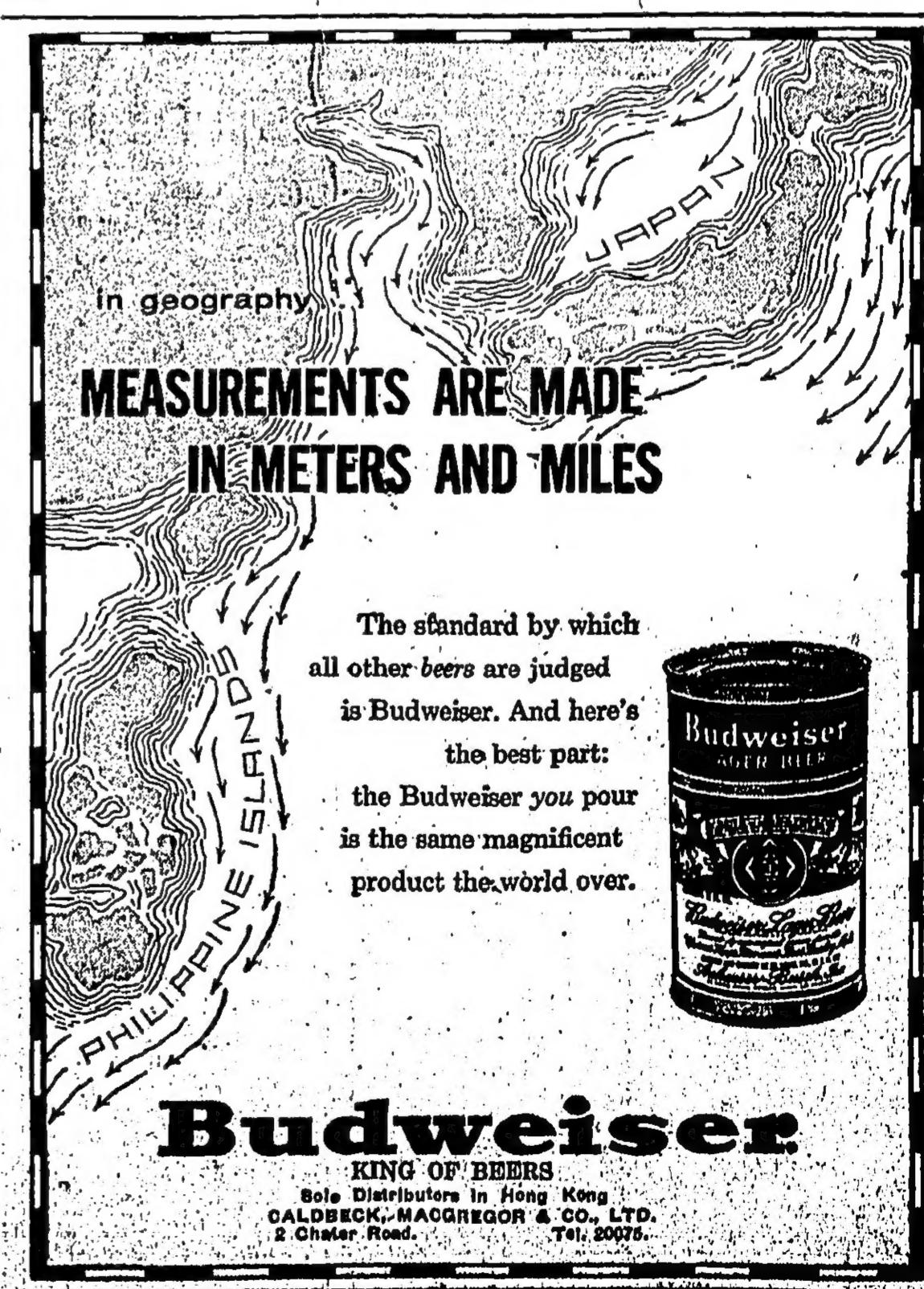
Thirty of today's injured were

leaders. As the altuation continued itense, the Ahmedabad district authorities enforced a 244hour curiew throughout the city diplomatic from 2.00 p.m. Military pickets were posted at various points

> Strikes exceed to other cities near Ahmedabaa. In Surat, Baroda and Navsari, thousands of students abstained from classes in protest at the police shootings in Ahmedabad

In Bombay city, the situation except that was normal, Gujerati food-vendors and shop-keepers closed today in protest against the Ahmedabad shooting .- Reuter and France-

Chicago, Aug. 9. Former American President Harry Truman, said today he ment broadcast by Cairo Radio | The spokesman added: "Our | would announce whom he was supporting as the Democratic instructions, Presidential candidate before the opening of the Democratic Party Convention. - France-



Following a speech by British Prime Minister Eden stating that the Sucz crisis would

Mr Anthony Brooke, descendant of the family of White Rajahs who

formerly ruled Sarawak, yesterday cabled leading Unofficial members of

kingdom of the White Rajahs the Unofficial members. He members of the Council Negri

miles, was for 100 years the knowledge of the attitude of said

Sarawak Constitution

London, Aug. 9.

that the Unofficial

Relused Details

He claimed that the Colonial

Office has refused to publish the

full text of the proposed consti-

tution and that there has been

ciples. - Reuter.

mean a movement of British forces, cortain barracks of the Oxon and Bucks Light Infantry

were to be seen preparing for immediate transfer. Here are three young peacetime conscripts

at Warley Barracks, Essex, recalled after only three days of their projected 15 days' leave.

British Troops Recalled

After, Three Days' Leave

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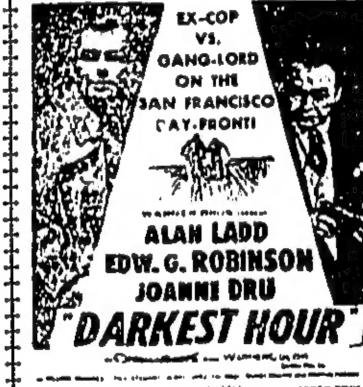
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STORY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

To-morrow Morning Show "MILLION POUND NOTE"

same wide and broadcast publicity given to proposals in the new constitution relating to if increased unofficial repre-COMPANY COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT sentation."

SIGNALMEN WARNED

House

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 9 The Malayan Railway Administration today warned its 82 signalmen that a strike they began teday had made them liable to dismissal.

Inarles: Vyner Brooke, i

House of Lords a motion to be

debated in October to call al-

tention to the situation in

Sajawak with particular re-

terence to the new constitutional

ascangements now being made

Definite Expression

should be taken of the gathering

of Unofficial members for the next meeting of the Council Negri to obtain definite expres-

sion of their views on the

desirability of giving to the

other clauses of the constitution.

including the preamble, the

Mr Brooke s.id that this

would enable

suggest the opportunity

by Her Majesty's Government.

Lord Ogmore has tabled in the Idebate.

The General Manager, Mr C. G. Harrison, said he had sent letters telling such signalman that he had by taking part in the strike broken his contract. He told a Press conference the men had rejected offers made to them and had refused orbitration.—Reuter.

Sydney, Aug. 9. lousowives in Queenseliff can attend film matinces and do their shopping at the same time.

lists with the manager as they enter the theatre and at the end of the programme they pick up their goods.

They may order anything since 1890 when British geoof paint. The manager arranges for big parcels to be delivered. deposits in Patagonia,—United rubber from chops for dinner to a pot -China Mall Special.

PLATINUM **DEPOSIT** FOUND

ANTHONY BROOKE

Buenos Aires, Aug. 9. geophysicist Christopher Herbert Gibson, cald today that his seven-year search had ended in the discovery of a rich platinum deposit in Misiones province, north costern Argentine.

Sir Christopher said the mine is of the placer type and that the precious metal is found in the form of a black powder He said samples were sent to Britain to determine the most They leave their shopping efficient way to separate the platinum powder by electrolysis. the set will make sure the order

> This is the first platinum deposit found in the Argentine

Province's Hans Merensky game Reserve in September to continue an investigation on why giraffes do not fall unconscious every time they bend their necks to drink. They will be led by Professor R. Goertz, head of re-

A team of medical men, including experts

from the American Fleet, are to visit the Cape

Giraffes Help In

WHISTLE Capciown, **STOPS** RADIO

Karlsruhe, Aug. 9. A firm here has put on the market an "obedient" wireless set which switches itself on or off at the command of a whistle.

All the owner has to learn is to whistle at the right frequency. He does not have to be in the same room. long as the sound carries, sensitivo microphone fixed is obeyed.

Those owners not able to acfrequency are supplied with small tin whistle operated by a bulb -China Special.

Capetown, Aug. 9.

search in the Department of Surgery at the University of He initiated research in this problem, which may help scientists solve a dangerous problem of the air age-how to prevent pilots losing consciousness at high speeds and black-

ing out in steep dives and turns. Blood Pressure

Professor Goertz's investigations have shown that the giraffe's blood pressure in its arteries is about 50 mm mercury compared with 5 to 10 mm in human's

In man the resulting pressure on the brain if he bent his neck (if it were as long as a giraffe's) would have resulted in a blackjust their whistle to the proper out similar to that experienced

> weigh about 13 lb if it had the same ratio to body weight as is brings to you the outstanding found in man, actually weighed talents of our time in Music.

He also found that the giraffe's

And the giraffe's red blood cells are 214 times smaller than a man's because its lungs can-not clear the blood completely of carbon dioxide every time it

circulates. Do Not Burst

Why did the small veins in a giraffe's long not burst from the tremendous pressure of its blood?—because they are trapped in sheaths of tough elattle muscle.

believe, will yet aid them to mare of blackouts at high specie. - China Mail Special.

Indonesia Transferring Trade To London?

RUMOURS FOLLOW CANCELLATION OF DEBTS TO NETHERLANDS

London, Aug. 9.

Following in the wake of the Indonesian Government's decision to cancel its debts with the Netherlands, London city rumours said that Indonesia had chosen London to become the centre of its important warehouse trade.

Chamber of Commerce.

mediately following Indonesia's

denunciation of the economic

union treaty with the Nether-

lands there arose the question

Not Confirmed

Under these circumstances,

has caused great embarrassment

to the City where no one has

falled to link President Sockar-

no's decision with Colonel

Nasser's move to nutionalise the

On the one hand, if Indonesian

traders establish their head-

guarter: in London, trade and

financial reintions between Bri-

tain and Indonesia will no doubt

flourish as they have never

done before to the great benefit

Indonesia's cancellation of its

debts to the Netherlands has

financial world's confidence in

According to general opinion

in City engles, Indonesia has

struck a bad blow to its own

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Democrats Attack Jap Competition

Chicago, Aug. 9. Two Democrats today attacked the "fallacious" trade policies of the Eisenhower Administration particularly in relation to Japan which they said the possibility which official was threatening to ruin the American textile in-

The two men, Representative Francis Dorn of South Carolina. and Mr F. G. Grior, President of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, made statements to the committee which is drafting the Democratic platform for next week's national con-

Me Dorn, whose State his many textile mills, said Government was allowing ever-increasing stream of textile goods from low-wage countries, (Sarawak, whose 500 people | Lords to debate the proposed. In recent letters to the particularly Japan, to enter the hviet in an area of 50,000 square constitution with the full British Press, Mr Brooke has

DEAF EARS

until its cession to the British also suggested the members have only been adequately He said appeals by the in-Crown in 1946 by Rajah Sir should press for all further consulted about the provisions dustry to President Eisenhower actions and the constitution to in the new constitution for and other government leaders In his cable, Mr Brooks said: be held up pending the Lords increased unofficial representafor the imposition of import quotas or other restrictions on textile imports had fallen on deaf cars.

Mr Grier said the industry only at the beginning of was in a "precarious position." advantage in the American markel. It was getting American no indication of what, in the cotton, under an export subsidy new constitution, is to replace programme, from a quarter to a the provisions of the existing third cheaper than domestic one which guarantee freedom of mills and, in addition, Japanese speech and other liberal prin- wages were only a tenth of those paid here. -Reuter.

At Beginning

with the Netherlands.

The Indonesian Republic is -development, economie The Japanese had a double development which cannot be made good without the participation of foreign enpitud; It is quite certain that International Bank, for Instance, -France-Presse,

This means that many Indo- will not allow any credit to nesian traders in rubber, copra, Indonesia, as tin, spices and so forth will statutes trabid the Fact of probably abandon Amsterdam money to countries who have and transfer their headquarters not tettled their foreign debts.

to London where they will no Indonesia for the past years doubt set up an Indonesian has shown favourable trade balances in its interpational This rumour is not new. Im- exchanges and its credit balance could be used towards financing its contenie develogment. But in this case, any progress Indonesia could make would be extremely slow and insufficient sterling area and commercialise its products on the international for vast enterprise.

A Neutralist

At the sume time the City is wondering whether the West would act wisely in abendoning circles have not yet confirmed. Indonesia because in so doing country, neutralist, would fall into the rrms of the Communist bloc,-Frunce-Presse.

French Hit Back At Rebels

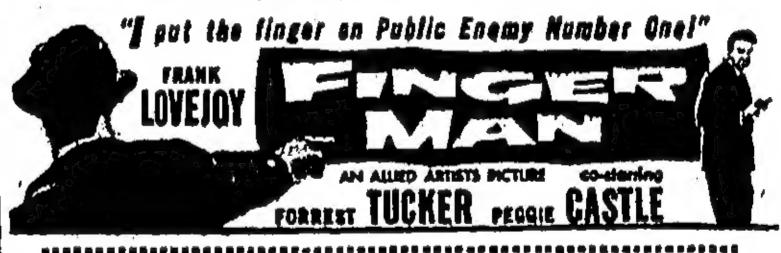
Algiers, Aug. 9. Forty-five Algerian rebels were killed, five were wounded and two taken prisoner as a roule of two French military operation, in the Sett region of the Constantine area, official comments that theed todays.

In the first clash, a large rebel band was prictically wiped out: 30 were killed, three wounded and two taken prisoner. A large number of arms were also recovered by a | the French troops.

The second operation resulted in 15 rebels killed and two wounded. Searches were still going on after the engagement.

~Causeway Bay, ~Tel. 78721; 78155

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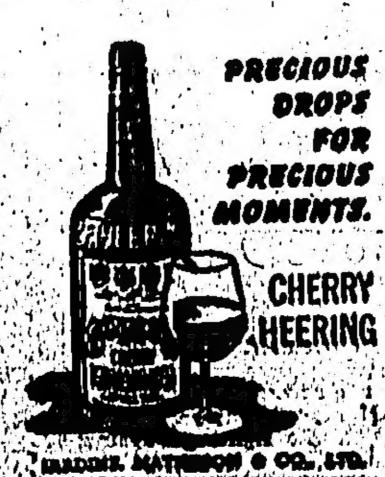


Baker Street

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SOVIET DECLARATION ON SUEZ ETRAFFIC GOES SMOOTHLY

Ceylon Premier Trying To Get Nasser's Viewpoint

Colombo, Aug. 9. Solomon Banda ranaike, Ceylon Premier. said tonight he was taking steps to contact President Nasser to obtain Egypt's views on the Suez Canal question .

Representatives that he would acek to find out from Egypt the kind of settlement that might be acceptable to her from the International guarantees for the Canal.

Referring to the forthcoming London conference on Suez, Ma Bundarmaike added: "We will try to appraise ourselves by discussion with Colonel Namer of the Egyptim angle on the matter so that we will be better this to participate in the work of the conference with that direct knowledge."

EASING OFF

Mr Bandarannike said he did not think in the absence of Egypt any definite decision could be arrived at during the conference on Sucz.

"I am satisfied that the situation which looked very unsatisfactory in the earlier stages is now easing off and there is no immediate fear of the outbreak of hostilities.

"I presume that after this conference, where preliminary be discussed matters may further conferences may take place in which Colonel Nasser himself may be disposed or per sunded to participate," he added, —Heuter.

VERBOTEN IS **VERBOTEN**

Mainz, Aug. 9. It is "verboten" (forbidden) for newspapers here to say that entrance to certain films is Missouri home, had "verboler" for children, accord- carried under her maiden name ing to a recent official order. Seeing the "verboten" only lists. Mrs Matteo gave made the children keener to see films which they should not see, the authorities found.

In future only the cinemas will display biles to indicate common practice in Europe for when young people are ex- married women to use both

LOST PENNY **GIVEN 2400**

Melbourne, Aug. 9. Nax - year - old Thurling found £141 10s in a street and then lost a penny. W85 80 startled when she picked up a brown envelope in a South Ballarut street that she dropped her epending penny.

The firm which lost the money i presented her with a reward of Mail Special.

of the Office of Defence Mobilization - the United States top defence spending agency - today called for continuous consultation between the Government and oil companies to prepara plans to meet any situation arising from Fgypt's seizure of the Suca Canal,

Mr Flemming Issued a companies interested

"It is believed that joint plana can be developed by the industry which, if it becomes necessary to put them in operation, can cope with such situation as it seems now might possibly arise," he said,-

Andrea Doria Toll Drops

New York, Aug. 9. The number of persons killed or missing in the sinking of the Italian liner Andrea Doria dropped to 45 today with the finding of two women who used both their maiden and married names on various survivor lists.

Mrs Annela Cusumano ol Jenning, Missouri, and Mr. Scraffina Matteo, of Bridgeport located were Connecticut, bringing the "unaccounted for down to 45. Two are listed as dead and 18 presumed An Hallan Line spokesman

with her husband in of Longo on some survivors maiden name of Cannarozzi to customs service personnel dur-

The spokesman said it was -China Mail Special. their maiden and married names.-United Press,

Nip For The Car

cur ron out of petrol on recent bitter evening, a Wellington motorist and his passenger carried out an interesting but expensive experiment. They poured one bottle of whisky (minus two nips) into She needn't have bothered, within 100 yards of a petrol

US MAKING OIL PLANS

Washington, Aug. D. Mr Flemming, Director

statement to the Pross regarding a plosed meeting in New York earlier this week between representatives of the Department of Interior and of several of the transport of oil tankers through the Suez

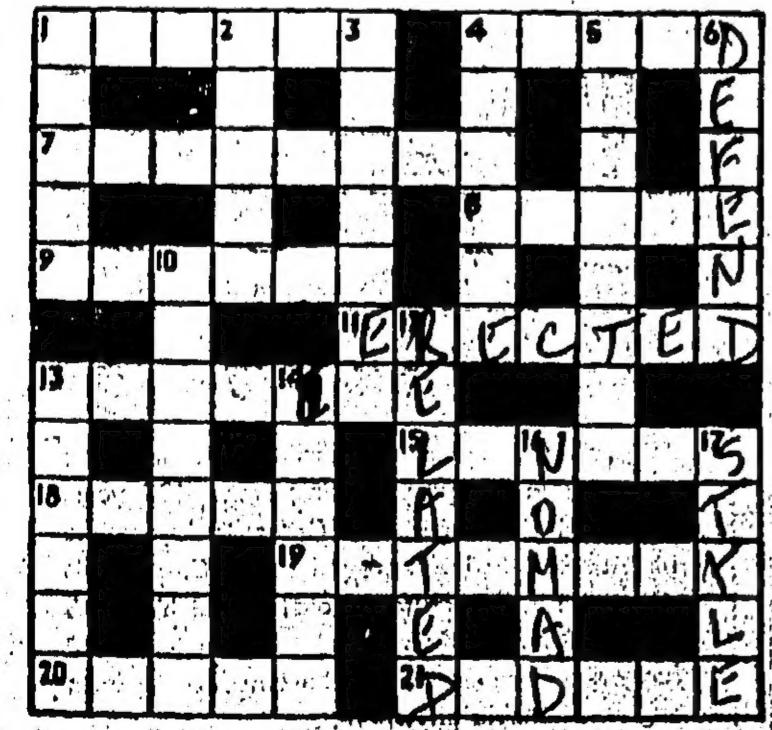
said Mrs Cusumano. ing their check of survivors.

Wellington, Aug. 8. When his eight-horsepower the tank, and that got them to

The miles per whisky bottle

pennies. __ £ 10,_China not quite five. _ China Mai

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS Badges (6).

Pieca tom off (5). 7 Warn (8). 🖟 Wriggle out of (5). 9 Conquer (6). 11 Bull (1) 13 Supply (7).

15: Wonpone (6) 18 Vestments (5). 19 Inopportune (8) 20 Febr (8). 21 Chast (0).

Fascination (5). B Agitated (7). 5 Unprectical (8); 6 Protect (0). 10 Obstruction (8). 12 Told (7) 19 Selected (6) 14 Came but (0). All Wanderer (5) 17 Husblen (5)

Recognition Of Right To Nationalise Company WEST'S FEARS DISCOUNTED

Paris, Aug. 9.

The Soviet Government today published a declaration on the Suez Canal issue, the Soviet news agency, Tass, announced.

namy. The Soylet Government considered as groundless the icars expressed by the Western powers as regards the freedom of navigation in the Canal.

The Soviet declaration, as tinued quoted by Toss, said:

United Kingdom and France and the United States recognize the supreme principles of the United Nations and declare that they welcome the changes in their which were formerly in colonial dependence, the governments of these powers ought not to obstruct the exercise by these nations of their sovereign rights.

Tense Situation

not disregard the fact that an increasingly tense situation is developing in the area of the Kingdom and France. Near and Middle East at pre-

"The governments of the United Kingdom and France, as soon as they saw the incomes parties to the Convention of the Suez Canal Company and unjustified pressure on Egypt, have applied economic sanctions to it, and announced that they would make their naval (orces ready for action and concentrate them in the vicinity of the Suez Canal, mobilise the reservists, prepare paratroops, etc.

"In taking these actions, which canno! but jeopardise the maintenance of peace and security, the governments the United Kingdom and France are taking a line incompatible with the principles of the Charter of the United Nations.

"The Soviet Government regards as utterly inadmissible the measures now being carried ou by the British and French governments and considers them to be a challenge to peace.

Grave Damage

"It is quite obvious that these measures cannot but incur legitimate indignation and that they will be given a fitting rebuff not only by Egypt but also by other peoples, fighting for their sovereignty and national dependence.

"The attempts to use force against Egypt, acting in the exercise of her sovereign rights can first and foremost do grave damage to the interests of the Western powers themselves in the area of the Near and Middle

Suez Canal does not affect the to the Convention of 1888. interests of the people of Britain. other country. "It is the former Sucz Canal Rumania.

the Canal, that is deprived from now on of the possibility to wax rich at the expense of Egypt. through violence the privileges of foreign capital in a different character.

Policy Of Peace

"The Soviet Government, true to its policy of peace, equality and non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations, that the mentioned actions of the ruling international tension and strengthening of international confidence."

The declaration, as quoted by of Egypt, whose right as a That, said the Soviet Govern- sovereign nation, to nationalise ment recognised Egypt's "legi-timate and sovereign rights" to tioned by any international con-national so the Suez Canal Com- ference."

Shareholders

The Soviet statement con-

"It should be pointed out "Since the governments of the basides that the conference in question is to be called on the question of sen canals and infliative of the United Kingdom and Franca who are the principal shareholders of the Suez Canal Company, and the United relations with the countries States, which is not a party to the Convention of 1888. Furthermore, the calling of the conference has been announced without consulting the Soviet Union and other alguatories to the Convention of 1888.

"The list of countries invited to the conference reveals a blased approach, designed to ensure that most of its members would support the proposals drafted in advance by the United

"According to the three power statement, the composition of the conference has been governed by the two principles; the 1888 and the nations largely slavia. affected, have resorted to gross concerned in the use of the "Neither of these principles

> has been observed, however, Austro-Hungary and Germany were among the signatories to the Convention of 1888. Austrie, Hungary, Czechoslovakie and Yugoslavia are the successor states of Austro-Hungary. None of these nations have been invited to the conference. Only one part of Germany—the Federal Republic of Germany - has been invited. while the other part—the Ger- in this conference, provided they man Democratic Republic-has

"This cannot be agreed the more so since the aforementioned states are interested in the freedom of navigation through the Sucz Canal no less than the others are."

Other Nations

The statement continued: "Nor have the Arab nationsthe Lebonon. Jordan, the Sudan, Arabia, Yeman. Tunisia and whose territories lie in direct of the Canal, and who are vitally interested in the matter properly having settled, been invited to the conference. It should be pointed out that most of the Arab nations are likewise successor states of the former Ottoman Empire, the signatory

"Nor have such maritime which were proclaimed by of China. Burma. Company which derived huge which make extensive use of profits from the exploitation of the Canal, been invited to the conference.

"Thub. scheduled to meet in London better arrangements, it would will be a conference of a group be advisable to convene toholding nations this company has lost or to shares of the Sucz Canal Comforce on Egypt the rule of pany with another group of nations which these principal guise are of a patently colonial shareholders of the company have orbitrarily selected. "The conference is being

convened in circumvention of the United Nations, which under the prevailing conditions cannot be regarded as normal.

Cairo Venue

the meeting place for the con-The statement said that Bri- ought to take place in Cairo. tain and France had declared "In view of the foregoing, that the purpose of the London the Soviet Government conconference on the Suez was to siders the above-mentioned work out stope to ensure the conference cannot in any way operation of the Canal in actor to regarded, due to its compensation position as well as to its charof 1888.
The statement said: "This national macking, authorized to appears unclear, the more so take any decisions whatever

the problem of internationalisation of the Sucz Canal, the natural question arises: Why is the Suez Canal alone being singled out of the sea straits and canals of no smaller importance?

Respect Sovereignty

"At the same time, the Soviet Government proceeds from the premise that any decision of the straits of international significa cance must provide for the necessity to respect the sovereign rights of the nations through whose territory these see routes

"Taking into consideration the foregoing, the Soviet Government, as a party to the Convention of 1888, considers that the countries that should, under any circumstances, share in the discussion of the questions connected with the freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal, should include: Austria, Albania, Burma, Bulgaria, Hungary, the German Democratic Republic, Yemen, Jordan, Iraq, the Lebanon, Libya, Morocco, Poland, Rumania, Saudi Arabia, Syria, the Sudan, Tunisia, Finland Czechoslovakie and Yugo-

Indispensable

Government believes it indispensable for great power as the People's Ropublic of China to take part in this conference. Soviet Government hopes that the government of the United Kingdom will raise no obstacles to the participation

find it essential for them to do Sended Government, being as it is a champion of peaceful settlement of international issues and bearing in mind the forthcoming London conference can provide an opportunity for finding such an approach to the sottlement of the questions connected with tended to "drag on" he would through the Suez Canal, with due regard to the new as Australian representative es circumstances, might be acceptable to the Egyptian nation, as well as to the other nations

Not Committed

concerned, will delegate its re-

presentative to this conference.

"It goes without saying that the Soviet Government's particlpation in the conference in no way commits the Soviet Union to any restrictions or obligations springing from the principles France, the United States or any nations as the People's Republic three Western powers in their Poland. Bulgaria, joint statement of August 2, or Finland, which may damage Egypt's sovereign rights and dignity.

"As for the date of the conference, the Soviet Government conference believes that for the sake of wards the end of August.

"The Government of the Soviet Union is a determined champion of the relaxation of international tension including the area of the Near and Middle East.

Peaceful Means

"The Soviet Government is confident that the arising disputed issues can and must be "London has been named as settled by peaceful means in accordance with the rights and modating seven to nine athletes) which Egypt has done nothing ference without agreement of legitimate interests of the the parties to the Convention of peoples. It hopes that on the minutes to make beds; 30 to promote the relaxation of 1888 although, if the provisions Suez Canal question too, the of the 1888 Convention were to governments of the states will 35 minutes for bathrooms and be respected, the consideration be wise and far-aighted and kitchens.

MP FINED

special increases a particular the more so directing the Spec Cenal continued in the principle of the princi

Menzies Leaves For London

is proceeding smoothly through the Canal.—Express Photo.

New York, Aug. 9. Mr R. G. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, left by BOAC for London today to attend the international conference on the Suez Canal.

Foreign employees of the recently nationalised Sucs Canal Company, are

their routing take after the takeover at Port Said. Egyptian authorities state that shipping

Mr Menzies was questioned about a published report that Russia had agreed to attend the conference and asked if he believed this brought an optimistic note to it.

Mr Menzies said he was "very glad to hear" the report, but he declined to comment further.

Lot Of Work

He said Egypt's seizure of the Canal Company posed a "grave situation requiring a lot of constant work." of the above-mentioned nations

He refused to comment as to whether Australia favoured internationalisation of waterway and whether he was optimistic that agreement could be reached.

Mr Menzica sald he would meet the Australian Minister of External Affairs, Mr Richard Casey, in London.

He said if the conference navigation leave directly for as, with Mr Casey remaining behind

the conference. projected visit to the Philippines and Japan, as well as other countries of the Far East, would "have to deferred," Mr Menzies said.

With Wife

He was scheduled to leave for Japan via Honolulu at the conclusion of his visit to the US and Canada. He boarded the plane with his wife and Sir Alan Brown Secretary to the Prime Minis-

Time Test For Olympic

ter's Office.—United Press.

chores in Olympic Village during the Olympic Games late this year will work to an Olympic standard of

Housemaids

For each house (accomhousemaids will be allowed: 45 minutes for dusting and tidying;

housed.

NO SCRUBBING

For example, polished floors would not need scrubbing and

YUI WARNS OF RED DANGER

Taipei, Aug. 10. Nationalist China's Premier, Mr O. K. Yui, warned the visiting Australian parliamentary mission last night that Formosa was , "a rampart against the sweeping down of Communist hondes on the Chinese mainkind towards Southeast Asia and the South Pacific."

At a dinner in honour of the Australians, Mr Yui declared: "Facts brought to light by thu Petrov case serve to show that even Australia, stable and prosperous as she is cannot be immune from the far-reaching tentacles of Communist conspiracy to dominate the world? He suggested that Australians should replace the words "Far East! in their vocabulary with

In soply the mission's lender, Sir John Latham, told Mr. Yui: You don't want to be overrun by Communists, neither do we. We want to keep Australia the right sort of place for our children."---Reuter.

US Air Force Keserve Programme

----- Weshington, Aug. 9. The Air Force, in a reversal of policy, announced yesterday that it soon will adopt the sixmonth reserve training programmo now used by the Army and Marines.

The Air Force which opposed the programme at one time and was cool to it when Congress adopted it a year ago, said it will recruit 2,500 six+ month trainees between next October 1, and July 1, 1957. Officials indicated that the Air Force expects to take in an average of about 2,000 trainees annually.

reservists receive aix months training on active duty and then are obliged to perticipate in reserve training in organised units for 71/2 years, -United Press.

Melbourne, Aug. 9. Housemaids doing the Canal Chief Says Seizure Is Not Legal

Georges-Picot, Director-General of the former the operation of the Canal that might have unwelcome Organizers say that these times Suez Canal Company, said in Paris today regardmay seem short but many ordinary thousehold duties had been eliminated from Olympic Village, where the teams of all competing nations will be housed.

> which has boldings abroad, and consultations." which is, in my opinion, The Director said he House

"The Egyptian Government," cause the company doss not he told a Press conference, has went to be accused of having not nationalised the Carist but disagganised the activities of the only an international company. Canal on the eve of the London

"None North." Herbert Clark Hoover

TODA Y

San Francisco, Aug. 9. Mr Herbert Hoover, former Republican President of the United States, who will be 82 tomorrow, said here today world peace prospects were "better today than four years ago." He told a Press conference ho had no idea when real peace

might come to the world the tension is much less now." Mr Hoover declined to talk politics, saying he would cover that subject "thoroughly" in an address at the Republican Party's national convention opening on August 24.—Router.

Melbourne, Aug. 9. The Australian Whaling Commission made a net profit exceeding & A200,000 for the year ended March 31 although the whole quota fell from 600 to 500.—China Mail Special.

Paris, Aug. 8.



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Death of a High Talent

THE RISE AND FALL OF DEREK = CURTIS-BENNETT

drives a brilliant men? death, just at the moment speech for the prosecution in a in his career when destiny accused man: "He went into emulate while he lived—but his garden, on a ghostly moonlit ended by hating and envying. his stars, and his flarepath through the universe seems

bright and clear? It was drink that hastened the end of Derek Curtis-Bennett, Q.C. Plus

somothing else besides. It was drink that killed Dylan Thomas, the poet, Plus something else besides. It was drink that killed Robert New- night. ton, the great character actor. Plus something else besides. It was drink that killed Harry have

of genius and alcohol which downfail to his death on July tongue,

our national

garrison whose presence in

Suez as a noose round our

necks and invited Nasser to

Today as we dangle from the

ceiling threshing our legs and

calling on Russia, France and

the U.S.A. to support us, one

s'urdy figure from the snades

may be heard to murmur "I told

you so." For Lord Palmerston,

Prime Minister of Britain for

struction, was also its most in-

Reappraisal

portance of the shortened sea

route to Asia; he foresaw the

peril to Britain of having a

hostile Power alhwart the short

cut, and he did not envisage

the possibility of our being able

indefinitely to keep a British

for years been the basic

assumption of our Eastern and

Middle Eastern strategy, and

painful necessity of reap-

praisal we have rucfully to

acknowledge how right that

cynical and sage old man has

veterate epponent.

garrison there.

proved to be.

was projected and under con- into merciful oblivion.

so desired.

HAT is it that proved to be poison for these 23 digging with guilty fingers

and to envy. He once opened the K.C.

BY LEONARD MOSLEY

and into the grave he Frederick Bywaters,

Parr-Davies, the comporer and own epitaph. For he spent law-student and later as a song-writer. Plus something most of his own boyhood, most barrister in his own right, of his brilliant postwor coreer worshipped the skill of Sir potton added to the mixture shabby, sordid, and sodden reasoning, the fluency of his

under our feet whenever he which will live in history when construction of the canal.

come to get built?

free love

create the delty.

now that we are faced with the in this respect they fetched up

LORD PALMERSTON

OBJECTED TO SUEZ

SIR HENRY d'AVIGDOR GOLDSMID, MP

the mistake of removing the Egyptian management eventual- and governed by a Turkish pertinacious and charming.

virtue to the human race and to Turkey or himself in the

[[] Today, as this narrow ribbon of water

across the desert becomes Crisis Spot

No. 1, threatening the Empire's lifeline,

a voice from the past may be heard

to murmur "I told you so."

Simonians. They believed in than half-hearted.

and much of their

time was taken up with the

at Alexandria, in 1833, still

FERDINAND DE LESSEPS. By Charles Beatty. Eyre and Spottis-woode, 30s.

into someone else's grave, man to drink, to was almost certainly needless great Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett,

after his death. Derek Curtis-Bennett was a

man who spent a lifetime living in the shadow of a greater, and more famous, father. He was proud of it to begin with. He know his father as the man who had appeared in such sensational, front-page murder trials as those of Vaquier, Potricic Mahon, Ronald True,

and Edith Thompson and

And every moment that he With those words he might spent in the courts with his speaking his femous parent, as an aspiring But what was the extra at the Bar, and most of his Henry's brain, the magic of his

statue of de Lesseps, the builder their time with surveys for the them that he triumphed,



CURTIS . BENNETT AND ACTRESS WIFE JANET RUSK, SHE KILLED HER-

to build this

history of the world.

fall of Rome.

Financial, institutions as a both principals, however, quick-

had only his personal qualities not be more timely.

The disaster

WHERE BIG DRAMAS WERE YOU FOUND HIS NAME ...



Curtis Bennett Curtis Bennett was in the case was in the case



Curtis Bennett was in the case

TOMORROW: CHAPTER 2 OF HIS LIFE STORY . . . TELLING WHAT COULDN'T BE TOLD UNTIL NOW

advocacy and the marshalling probing. of your facts, you can save some poor devil from gullows," he once said to his penents. He could "you, will have justified the training I have given you and have won the reputation I have in mind for you."

It was a father-and-son world of mutual admiration and encouragement which worked. Unill Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett died, in 1937; and Derek Curtis-Bennett was out in the legal world, for the first time in his life on his own.

For a time, it seemed as if the ghost of his father was always there beside him to egg. urge, and press him on. Certainly, the aura of all those famous cases. fame surrounding the Curtis-

Bennett name was there to help HEN we made the It would appear that the seeking the bride and filling in to set, and it was thanks to him.

He was, as Sir Winston other circumstances, might not economy on the oil of the there must also be a strong were apparently overwhelming, be, grim and gay; in addition cause he did not have ly being silted up. Nevertheless viceroy, so to the waywardness. He lived simply, was per-

the human endeavour which and graft of the oriental court, somely disinterested and had us free navigation of its more imperishable stuff, and of the Arabian nights, fell to be friendship. His early years A of the war, when his greatest waters. In effect we placed Mr. Beatty's biography of the Arabian nights, fell to be friendship. His early years waters. In effect we placed Mr Beatty's biography of de added the dilatoriness and were spent in Egypt where he triumphs were still ahead of Losseps" is a useful re- inefficiency of the 19th-century carned the lifelong friendship him-his adoration of his dead of Said Pasha. In Lisbon he father turned sour. So did his qualities which give dignity and The Sultan saw no advantage frequented his cousin, the fuith in his ability to measure Comtesse de Montijo, and her up to the reputation of Sir daughter the future Empress Henry.

Eugenie. These were fateful Before, he had never had any encounters of which he made doubts that he would be a he buttonholed his colleagues criticise his tactics. He was filled with doubts about his skill. He was suddenly afraid musical comedy it would end father.

most appropriately with the He had always liked a drink. so many years while the canal the name of Nasser has passed Britain was consistently op- gala premiere of the opera Now he began to case his posed to it and British influence "Aida" in Cairo in 1869. One doubts, and loosen his tongue, How, in fact, did the canal at Constantinople was very would see the Empress Eugenie with alcohol. In his cups he strong. France supported the visiting Egypt to celebrate the could be ruthlessly critical of From the standpoint of canal, but Louis Napoleon's ad- opening of the canal standing himself, and, in the opinion of engineering it was not a major venturous European policy de- beside de Lesseps, now acciaim- his friends, quite unjustly.

problem and its construction pended on his ensuring at least ed by the ambassadors of all "They only call me in because had been canvassed for many the friendly neutrality of nations and surrounded by the of the name," he would say, sober. years by an 18th-century philo- Britain; his support for the most cosmopolitan crowd that savagely. "I am making money sophical group called the St canal was therefore never more the world had seen since the on my cases—loads of it. And From this high climacteric old Sir Henry. "And the trouble is I can't

endeavour (in which Their whole did not favour the canal ly fell. Eugenie sailed back in really keep up with dear old leader Prosper Enfantin most because its construction im- her splendid yacht to the out- Dad. He was a better man nobly played his part) of and- perilled the stability of the break of the Franco-Prussian than I stiall be." ing the right bridge with whom Suez-Alexandria railway, and war and her eventual death in In fact, that was not really

Free passage of the canal has Enfantin could consummate a ship-owners were unwilling to exile. De Lesseps involved true, mystic marriage and so pro- provide the shallower-draught himself in the disaster of the vessels that the new water- Panama Canal and died dis- brilliant too. Not, perhaps, in And yet he could have been. Europe having proved sterile course required at the cost of graced 25 years later. their existing fleets being Mr Beatty's book is a very rendered prematurely obsolete, useful guide to all who would the political and like to know more of the considerations so details of this great business arrayed against him de Lesseps and its publication now could

He was ruthless. He could shatter rabbit-punch and punch their pet evidence.

He defended Lord Haw-Haw with wenderful tactics He defended Fuchs, atom spy.

He defended Christie. He defended Emmett-Dunne.

BUT note that though be pleaded for them and fought for them with zest and keenest skill, with searing cross-examinations and final speeches which are still the talk of the legal world, he lost

alive or dead, could have won them. Not oven Sir Benry. himself.

Middle East we also made possibility of the canal under Egypt was a vassal of Turkey he was determined, brave, father's reputation.

Were guilty, but that he was not the mistake of removing the Egyptian management eventual—and governed by a Turkish pertinacious and charming. Aud so, to drown his growing

sense of frustration, of this unmanly and unfilled envy, he increased his demands on the bottle. He spent lavishly. Not that it showed, at first,

this self-induced degradationthis deliberate slow-poisoning of his. body, mind, and self-He still looked and sounded

the most, and they changed the credit to the family name. Now, like a brilliant Q.C. in court. and almost begged them to Times on political and legal topics of the day. wonderful speeches. He coined epigrams: "Death is the end." Were this story made into a that he could never follow his he said, shortly after the collapso of his first marriage, "Marriage

The word began to spread through the legal offices that he books; and on one case, a trial from adjournment to resumption

'NO USE'

who is earning it? Not me, but TEIS speech for the defendant, It did not please him, though,

Derek Curtis-Bennett was Dad." the same way as his father. Sometimes he was. Just how But he was appallingly effect much he measured up to his

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"I learned all there was to learn at his knees," he said, proudly, the first time he argued his father in court. And added, roguishly: "Do not attractiveness by which, out of his sage experience, he can present such applications.

Sir Henry, in his turn, was

adoring son into a man of his dangerous witness in mud of own gigantic stature in the his own making, in getting glamour world of sensational from a hostile witness just the advantageous information, and "If, by the fervour of your no more, for which he was

HE LOST

I doubt if any great barrister,

danger of being destroyed and Obstacles, on the other hand, Churchill once advised us all to have come his way. Not be- Curtis-Benneit lost them be at-

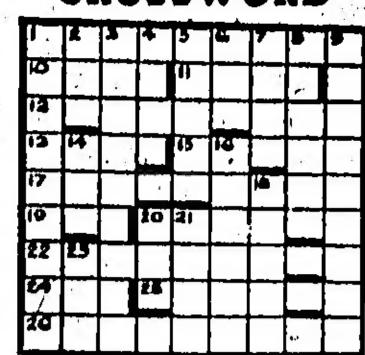
is the beginning of the end."

was consulting the brandy bottle more frequently than his law for murder, he drank his way and never once slept or kept.

greatest of his career and one for the annals of his profession. "It's no use," he said, after the verdict went against him. "I'll never be the same as dear old

tive in squashing the har in the beloved but also hated father witness-box, in drowning a I'll tell you tomorrow.

CROSSWORD



1. You may say they are part of the shoe trade, (9) His court is in London ; (4) 11. Ofty at the end of an meredróme. (4) 12. This kind of the is not at all Trees found among the helmes

(the often paired with allk. (5) Northumberland is in it. (8, 4) This down is car. (3) A bearded fish. (6) Asia cotes (allag.), (9) 24, The indy's original pame is w dicated, (3)

20. Many a shop is guilty of sell

25. The moon line them, (6)

old folk, (4)

Famed for stew, (5)

Dry this for danger, (3)

ing this kind of merchandise I. On the pentient's stool, you are --or abould be, (9) Feared without being fed. (3) By the rivers brim next spring, With houses, it betokens care

About an enefore the south-east Many roses are, nowadaya (9) 14. To get this way, you 18 Down yourself, (ii)

10. It picks up the wave-18. This before YOUTEOIL

you sink 14 REMARKSEP Down. (8) LFASECAVE 20. You may MUMICIPAE 21. Awful when

on way India, (3) Leater lawly meeting

TARGET

rom the etters in the aduare on the right? In making each word, the G each of the may be used once only, a fach word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the No piurals; no foreign

Words; no proper names. TODAY'S TANGET: 15 words, words, excellent. Belution YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

inapt lieb lupin nipa nupital pali pain paint palp pant papiet past pastil pint plain plaint platt plan plant plat pliant plus plusan pulp pulpit punt pupa pupal pupil stap slip snap snip span spat spilt spin spin spin spin spilt spin supplant SUPPLIANT (1 s., pleading) tulip unapt unplait unspill

hesitation. You are the type to blue-

print your life at an early age and

stick to your plans, come what may,

You learn early in life that money

can be power in this world, and since you enjoy power - you flaure

you need money! So you set about

making money so you can have

Fortunately, you are a person who

has the interests of others at heart,

are something of a humanitarian, and

are interested in the social problems

of a modern world. You have a

the plight of the undergog and, gines you also have the gift of vivid.

dramatic writing, you may do much

Yours is a inagnetic personality

and, since you are inclined to take

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.

in making a decision today.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct.

A day to check your new ideas care-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Show initiative and take the lead

within your group if you are to

exhibit your talents to the best ad-

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

sure that you do follow your inful- your hunches, tive hunches in all matters.

Routine is in order for today. Be

Attend to confidential matters. Don't

talk about them-act promptly with good judgment and round common

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb, 19)-

A good day for business if some-

By J. ZALDO Black, 12 pieces

RiWhite to play! mate in 900.

good with the pen.

talent for being able to dramatise

DOWEL

true

. THE . WAY . Beachcomber

Myself: Whom do you want me to repeat? If I must cently deploring the tendency of the young to answer plegiaries, let me be the willing confidently questions which they violin. do not understand.

But adults are not free from this fault. Take the case of the ass who went to a concert and was asked by a friend how he had found the acoustics. "I thought they looked very fit," he snid.

Prodnose: Is that true? Myself: Have you ever known me to depart from the highest principles of journalism? Prodnose: Yes

Myself: Well, then. . . . Mr Colchouse gets stuck MR JUSTICE COCKLE- I one of the important rules of CARROT asked Mr Cole- bidding, namely: "When you house to demonstrate to the have nothing to say, keep court how he managed to lie in quiet." The double of two clubs the hotel bed with his teet was intended to show strength round his neck and his boots on and to indicate a favourable the pillow. A hush of expecta- opening load, but West didn't tion fell as the defendant con- have enough club strength for torted himself on the floor of either purpose. He was prothe court. When he had got his perly punished for his indiscrelegs round his neck, Cockle- tion. carrot said, "Thank you, That Incidentally, South's bid of will do." But, heigh-ho, the two clubs was the Stayman Conpoor man could not sort himself vention asking North to show a out. His legs were locked round biddable major suit if he had his neck. He struggled in vain, one, If North bid spades, South amid a storm of laughter. Finally intended to go to game in that the case was adjourned, and sult; otherwise, South Intended Mr Colchouse, still tied

in to go to game in no-trump. As knots, was carried out by 41 turned out, North didn't get grinning ushers. "Let this," said around to saying anything about Cocklecarrot sternly, major suits. warning to amateur contortionists." save himself from disaster in the play of the cards. He opened a I am ready to advise

ready in progress on it. Those

In the know say that when it is

completed it will increase the

traffic problems and make

everything worse than before its

it not the hour for a committee.

to study the possibility of round-

about flyunder causeways at the

two ends of the road, and per-

haps a subsidiary road cutting

right through the middle, and

curling back on itself, to in-

crease surplus traffic stuck half-

way there or back? This might

mean tearing down a great deal

of Kengsington and moving

Hammersmith Broadway out to

Barnes, but what of that?

This zoo will toon be without

Prodnose. You repeat your-

It is important that your home life

selecting your marriage portner.

Find someone whose cultural interests

Among those born on this date are:

thropist; Herbert Hoover, U.S.

President: Norma Shearer, actress:

Alan Crossland, film director; Jay

Cooke, financier; Jack Haley, actor

To find what the stars have in

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Good promects for manetary gains.

Technical matters have precedence.

If you are in the mechanical trades.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

look for rapid progress at this time.

You may find that you are almost paychic in some affair today. Heed

23)- Don't admit to being a victim of

and Enoch E. Lowe, early Maryland

store for you tomorrow, select your

(Gnu's Hem.)

Faugh!

Inevitable jest

of joke before.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10

dividuals who knows what he wants tive effort and carefully directed

the positive attitude in all things, birthday star and read the corres-

good things appear to come to you pending paragraph. Let your birth-without apparent effort. What the day star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-This is a PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

day when you can do a little day- if a plan is worthy of your full

dreaming and thoroughly enjoy your- consideration, then it is also worthy

Pay attention to those intuitive Jealousy-or don't permit yourself

hunches. You may be almost psychic to become envious of others. It isn't

fully before acting upon them. If You may want to plan for a forth-

practical, p; t them into production coming vacation. Make reservations

self. Who knows Dreams can come of your best constructive efforts.

persistent and determined in- actual amount of planning, execu-

goes out after it without any energy which you have utilised in

igood Juck".

T is high time I took a hand trump, hoping that the opponin the Cromwell Road Ex.en- lents had made a mistake, but sion Scheme. It was a master Declarer held the first trick plan of 1936, and work is alin dummy with the queen of

clubs and led a diamond to his

West couldn't do much to

Silence Best For

Some Hands

By OSWALD JACOBY

TN today's hand, West violated

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	170 - 70		UTH	
			B 7 6 4 2	
			K 5 3	
		*	K 4	
		•	A 4 2	•
			sides vu	
	North	East	South	West
	1 N.T	Puss	2 🐥	Double
	Redbl.	Puss	Pass	Pass

Opening lead-4 5 TF I were publicity man for that zoo I would have porter at the gates saying, king to force out West's acc. gnus is good gnus."

self. You have made that sort dummy won with the eight of Declarer continued by cashing the top spades and the queen of diamonds. He next ruffed a diamond with his last trump, ruffed a spade in dummy, cashed the top hearts, and led another nicely browned top to the ple YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA spade towards dummy. couldn't prevent dummy from, winning a trick with the jack of | Doorbell chimes have recel clubs, and declarer therefore contract his redoubled

West led another trump, and

BORN today, you are one of those outside world may not know is the with two overtricks, It's quite true that North would have played the hand at gaining your ultimate objective. This game in no-trump if West had is the real essence of your so-called stayed out of the auction. What's more, North would have made be happy and harmonious and the game and rubber unless the hence, you must take great care in defenders were brilliant, but this would have given North a parallel your own, and who is score of only 600 points. The emotionally suitable to your tempera- score for two clubs redoubled with two overtricks was 1,510 Joseph Pulitzer, editor and philan- points, so that West paid for his indiscretion to the tune of more than 900 points!

₩#CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East 1 Heart 2 Diamonds

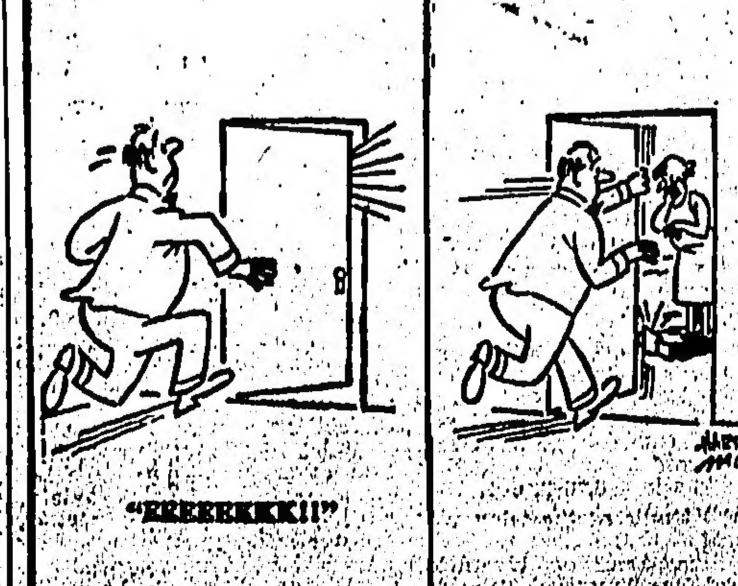
You. South, hold: ARQJ32 47542 4AJ4 43 What do you do?

A-Bid two spades, Avoid a jump raise of partner's suit with four tiny trumps. You may raise hearts later, indicating some doubt about the quality of the trump support because of the lateness of the raise.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



WOMANSENSE

CURLS... they re back in the fashion news





The Clara Bow kiss-curl (for the original, see above right) makes an Interesting come-back in hairstyling this summer. Sleek and long, brushed back off the face but with width at the sides, this casual pageboy

EGYPT ANCIENT THE STYLE

FASHION FORTNIGHT

EILEEN ASCROFT

reports from the

London shows

Rinse the surface by wiping

with a sponge squeezed nearly

dry from clear water, then

polish with a lintless cloth.

ON'T look now, but there is a Scarab close behind you. So says Owen of Lachasse. In his winter collection he uses the curved folding wing of the Egyptian scarab beetle as inspiration for dresses and suit jackets.

This is achieved by folding or drapery, always caught into a natural waist. Back interest, too, to many of the slim skirts with small flying panels. tinguished by its faultless tallor-

milk before scalding to give a

rods in hollow colls that should

Folvent on the rods to clean,

be elvaned once a year.

then wipe them dry,

The red note appeared in collection deepened to the colour of an As usual, this house is dis- haripe blackberry, Rich and werm-looking for dreary London days.

Michael introduced a square back look to jackets. This is given by slight shoulder padding and small square cape collars. Many of these jackets are short in front, dipping at the back and decorated with flaps or bows.

He also showed a new sleeve, three-quarter length slightly barrelled. Elegant for the very slender, but too enlarging for the average figure.

Colours featured beige, brown and blue, Materials lots of smooth mixture tweeds and wools with a basket weave effect.

Smaller

collections T ONDON Li smaller this season, All houses plead pressure of export work and private customers. They are wisely concentrating on the clothes they do bestthose that call for good tailoring in the finest cloths.

There are noticeably fewer ball gowns. Even Hartnell show a number of short useful restaurant frocks, more suitable Nylon mesh shoes should be to our less formal London life. stuffed with a towel before Another important tendency is they're washed. It will absorb towards suits again as opposed sonp and water. Use a stiff to the dresses and jackets we brush on shoes to lather them have seen for the last few Thick soap or detergent suds and a clean cloth or sponge to seasons.

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pointer to

The curly wool of South-West African Persian Lamb is being ased in the autumn cotlections for both evening lackets and hala Shown today by Ronald Paterson is this short sophisticated evening jacket featuring a new line close fitting under the bust and full at the, A

Her Husband The Fault Was Hers By ANNE HEYWOOD

terminology hadn't caught "What he doesn't and raterial

expressions as "inferiority terribly threatened." complex," "ambivalence," "frustration," "rationalisa-

ly means something dif-| ferent from what its writer

Take, for example, this letter from a woman. "My doctor says I must take up some hobby or home

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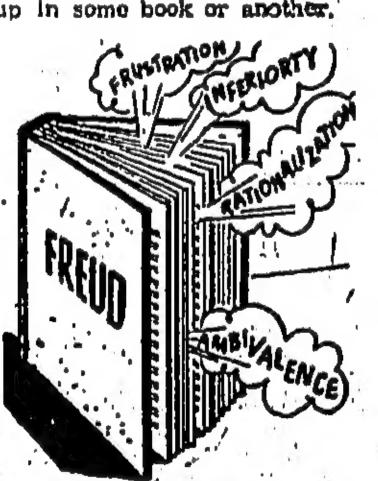
TOUBTLESS we all owe that now the children are inbut I sometimes wish his for my charge and must channel it into constructive activides.

on quite so well.

Many letters that come take it. My husband has ma to me are laden with such inferiority complex. If I started

Freudian Double-Talk

Then she went into a great And deal of Freudian double-talk, when you translate such a which she had doubtiess picked letter carefully, it frequent- up in some book or another.



Freudian Terminology Has

She ended with, "I wish you would do an article about how to build up a man's ego. especially when he is a basically insecure personality." I did nothing of the sout.

talk it over. She did and we had quite a conversation. She was a dynamic woman. You could see in a minute that her doctor was right. If she dicin't harness that energy pretty. soon, she was a cinch to ruin her husband's life to say

nothing of her children's. When the truth finally came out, it had nothing whatever to do with her husband's socalled inferiority complex.

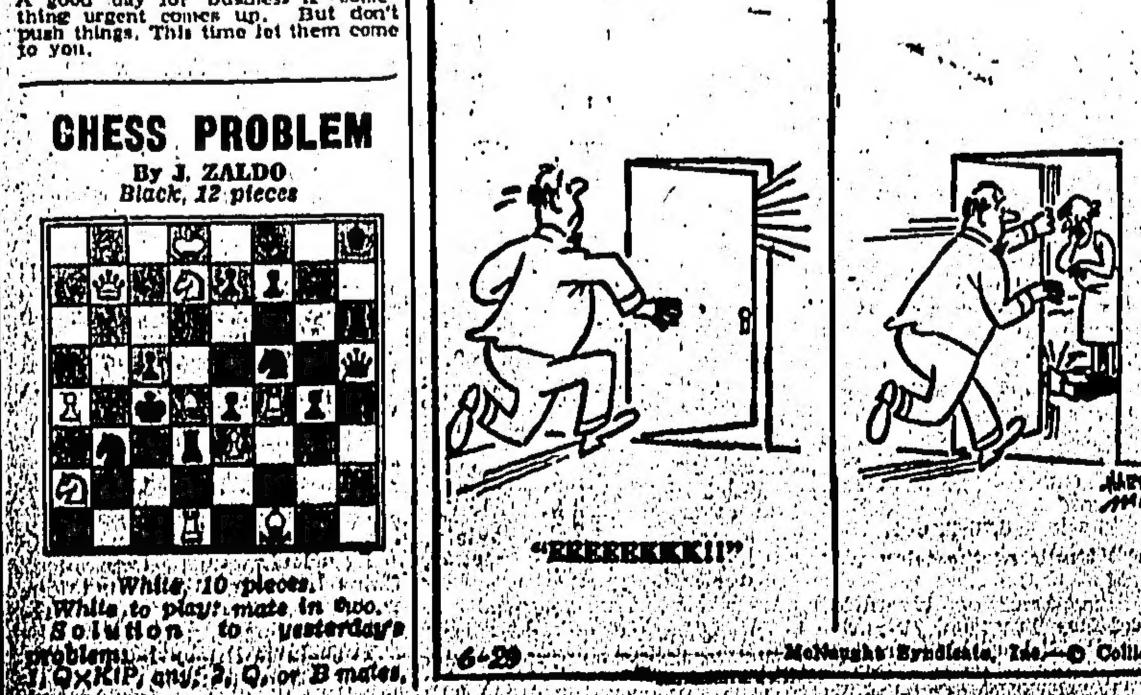
spoiled," she told me hotly. "For something else, he cried. First i They expect their wives to bring in a pay checque, along with everything else. Woll, I'm never going to start doing that believe me, Jim can just star working harder and making more money. I was telling him you must forever more remain. the other night, if he would

Then she waved her wand—and the man who was once a lion, and was now a rabbit, suddenly found himself changed into a creature that was neither feared nor fearful. He found himself the found himself that she was heading for trouble. Her was heading for trouble. Her husband was working as hard in front of some children who there had and making a decent salary. But she had time

for a home project that would

All the birds looked pleased—
just as though they had under
stood every word of Mr Media's
story and the chances are they husband cresy—or driving her
did. For he was a Magnificent him into another woman's
Medicieni

This Funny World



GIRLS'

spotted patent ringe. Polish should be applied

One Man's Decision

leatifier with a sponge will to leather sections.

-He Prefers To Be Neither Feared Nor Fearful-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

two tablespoons of butter to the leather to its original lustre.

When making custard pie, add crare the spots and restore the

South West garden the birds were singing as loudly as they could.

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: A7 47542 +AJ4 AKQJ32

By MAX TRELL T was a lovely day. In

"Chip-chip," sang Robin.

Catbird.

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow

children with the turned-about names, were standing on the back steps of the house listening to this bird concert when their driend Mr Merlin, the Magnifleent Magician, come over and sat down next to them. The next moment he put his hand in his pocket and took out a handfull of corn. He scattered it over the grass. All the birds new down from the trees to get

a free meal.

Wonderful Idea

"That's a wonderful idea, Mr Merlin," said Knarf, "Do you, always walk around with food for the birds?"

"Indeed I do," said Mr Mer-

"I wish we had food to give them," said Hanid. "Just look in your pocket," sald Mr Merlin.

"Oh, I know we haven't any." said Hanid. Knarf said he was sure, too.

"Just the same, you'd better look," said Mr. Merlin. So Knarf and Hanld put their hands in their pockets (while Mr. Merlin mumbled something magical to himself) and sudden ly Knarf and Hanld both discovered that they had pockets full of cake and breadcrumbs, the things that birds love best

Then they all three sat feeding the birds. "Everyone should feed the asked Mr Merlin. birds; no one should harm them. Mr Merlin said. "For birds are like happy children, singing and all the other beasts that the

playing the whole day long. If moment he appeared, they all a good fairy should come along ran away. He had no one in the at this moment and ask me to whose forest to talk to or be make a wish. I should wish to friends with-not even the other "Mee-mee-mee-mee," sang be a bird. And that reminds me lions who feared him, too. Then of a story," he said. "Shall I he called to the good fairy again tell it to you?"

The two Shadows said they into something else. would very much like to hear it. So Mr Merdin, after throwing another handful of food to the birds, began as follows:

"Once upon a time, my dears, many long years ago, a good fairy came to a man and asked him to make a wish.

"'I' will change you into anything you want to be,' said the fairy. So the man thought quickly and said: 'Change me. Knarf and Hanld asked. into a lion. For the lion is the king of the forest, and strong. other. beasts."

himself changed into a mighty lion in the middle of the forest. But he was not very happy." "He wasn't? Why not?" Knarf "Because he was so feared by

said Mr Merlin.

good fairy waved her wand and

the next instant the man found

and begged her to change him

Busy All Day

"Change me into a rabbit," he said. The rabbit is small and harms no one and no one fears him.' So the good fairy waved her wand again and, the next instant, the man who became a lion changed into a robbit."

"And was he happy now?"

"No," said Mr Merlin, much feared by all the now he found everyone in the forest chased him-the lions





The two friends are so came that fire bird's egg? And frightened by the size of the how did you get the knowledge nawcomer thus at first they cannot of how to hatch it? On move, Now then, says the please, we Chinese know lots of great bird sternly. Flow came things, Pong-Ping quavers, and you small folk to be mixed up I. Then his fear gets the in this affair? Some sparrows better of him and he scuttles off have reported your doings. Whence as fast as his legs will every him.



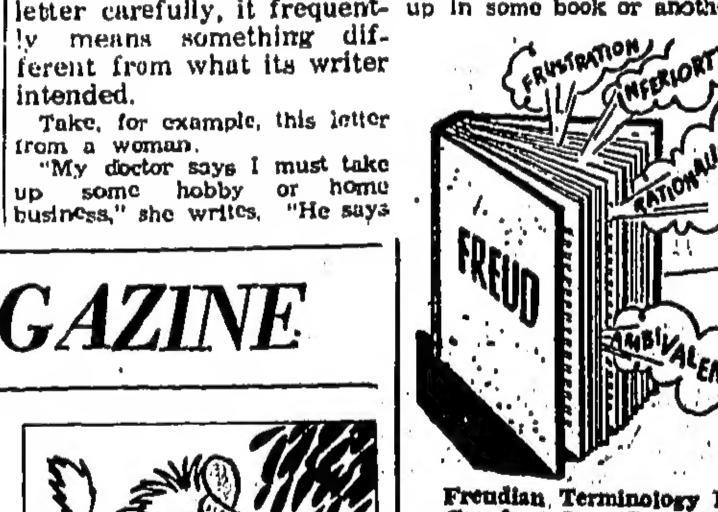
and the leopards and the foxes and the eagles. He was so busy all day and all night watching out for enemies, that he had no time for dun. Then at last he called for the good fairy again. "'You must change me into I was too feared and then

became too fearful. Change me

into something that is neither. feared nor fearful! "The fairy said: "This is your last wish. What I make you now,

threw him breakerumbs. Do you know what he was?" "A bird!" shouted Knart and

Mr Merlin nodded and smiled.



Caught Too

Instead, I asked her to come and 'see me so that we could

Headed For Trouble

"Men are getting terribly

on her hands and was develop-ing a taste for luxuries they couldn't afford. Moreover, she had many

MOMENT AS THE WINNER

COUNTY CRICKET

London, Aug. 9.

Colin Cowdrey, the England opening bat, scored 121 not out to help Kent, bottom-of-the-county cricket table, take first innings points against Lancashire on the second day of their match today.

In three hours twenty minutes he hit 20 fours and batted confidently except for two difficu chances off pace bowler Colin Smith. Cowdrey's contury enabled Kent to make a fine recovery after they had lost their first four wickets for 73, and their 296 was the highest total by a county side against Lancashire this season.

in scoring 100 the highest score (69). current against Essex

Y esterday's Athletics

first summer athletics season at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill yester-

There were no distance races for Weste yesterday, but he glarted in the 800 Metres against a field of other runners better known as distance menand clocked 2 minutes 11.2 seconds behind Chan Kim-bung of South China, whose 2.10 5 in his debut over this distance. was even more remarkable.

was decided to stage another 800 Metres race to accompdate a late arrival and Weste deeided to tey again. In his first attempt he had run a too fast first lap and Kim-hung had

This time Weste held himself ! At Newport: Gloncestershire back and came through with 2 minutes 10 seconds, the tastest time of the evening.

Peter Boorman, in his second attempt at the 400 Metres law Hurdles, failed to improve on his Colony record of 60.3 seconds awaiting catification. Bosman strited fast and by the fifth hurdle looked like he would be the first athiele in Hongkong to clock under a minute for this

But he came a cropper on the sixth hurdle, lost his stride; and finally knocked down two more, clocking 62.9 seconds. three hurdles knocked being sufficient to disqualify, the race went to Ng Tsang-cheung of South Chine in a modest 68 seconds,

Lee Yu-man scored a double with 13.6 seconds for the 110 Metres Sprint and 19 feet 111/2 inches in the Long Jump, Lee Shiu-lok won the Shot Put with 34 feet 11½ inches,

Endurance Swim Record

Kelowna, Aug. 9. Mrs Ann Meruw of Vanrecord for swimming this afterseparating Columbia. Penticton.

from Kelowna. The 32-year-old athlete had stroked her way through! the choppy water for 25 hours one minute before being pulled into her escort boat, half conscious shortly after 1 p.m. today.

gord was set by Marilyn Bell of in her heat.-United Press, Toronto in her successful 21hour swim over Lake Ontario, a similar distance, two years ago, -United Press.

WEIGHTLIFTING RECORD

gramme .-- United Press.

Stewart the Surrey | Stewart batted five hours in the holiday making his runs out of 802 and Clarton another shared a fourth wicket stand of display of stroke play 139, with Bernard Constable

Roy Marshall, the former Barbados gricketer, was in top form with a sparkling 133 for Hampshire against Northamptenshire. The sun failed to dry the pitch enough to help the Australian spin bowlers George Tribe and Jack Manning, and they, like Test player Frank Tyson, took a threshing from Morshall. With the greatest of Robin Wente continued to case throughout his stoy of 238 be the star of the HKAAA's minutes, Marshall hit two sixes and 17 fours.

> Howlers took the honours at Nottingham where 18 wickets fell for 241 runs, Nottinghamshire after struggling to establish a first innings lead of 24, dismissed Derbyshire a second time for 168, due to some fine leg spin bowling by Camini Gooresena who finished with a match analysis of 11 for

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Clacton: Essex 193 and 40 for two. Surrey 310 for nine About a half hour later it declared, (Stewart 166, Constable 59, J. Bailey five for 100). At Leicester: Leicestershire 163 Yorkshire 353, (Close 58, Watsm 89, Illingworth 67) Yorkshire all out at close,

At Canterbury: Lancashire run away from him at the last | 258 and 44 for two, (Kent 296, Cowdrey not out 121).

298 and 74 for six. (Glamorgan 193, Parkhouse 90, Cook four At Rushden: Northampton-

shire 310 for four declared (Brookes not out 108) Hampshire 351 for seven (Marshall stool erying. 133, Horton 55) At Nottinghamshire: Derby-

out of the ring, then suddenly shire 162 and 168 (Goonesena realised his mistake. Re turned six for 40. Nottinghamshire 186 back, went over to McAteer (Morgan five for 50 (Derbyand lifted the Champion's hand. shire all out at close) Ellaway then ran across the At flove: Somerset 394 (0) ring to congratulate McAteer.

six declared. Tremlett not out 106 and 116 for five. Sussex 275 (Suttle 75, McCool five for 76).

16-Year-Old Breaks Record

Detroit, Aug. 9. 16-year-old Ridgewood New Jersey stur, broke her own long-course 100-metre stroke record today as she won her heat in the Olympic swimming trials in 1:14.4.

Her old mark was set a month | ripe for trouble. ago in the National Championships, but she was well off the crowd before, during, and after Olympic record of 1:13.8 by Goertje Wielema of Holland. The five heats of the women's had to drag several spectators

back-stroke were contested in a out of the hall. light rain, which did not affect conditions in the eight-lane 50metre Brennan pool, shortly after the men's 200-metre breast-stroke heats started, the rainstorm broke in carnest and competition was delayed.

Pretty little Carin swam steadily to her new record, slow-The previous endurance re- ly pulling away from the field

Victory Is News

St Peter's, Third Division side to pack his kit for the winter in the Birmingham Parks Asso- after a successful first League ciation Saturday Cricket League, season, his brother Terry has beat Hoskins and Sewell by five orrived at Burnley to train with wickets. And that is news, for the local football club. He was with only a few draws in the before being sent home through loose a barrage of hooks

where he totted up the points. Then he went across to McAteer's corner, where Ellaway was standing-and held up Ellaway's hand as the winner. Ellaway's eyes seemed to pop surrounded by seconds," in astonishment as he walked

Here is Billy Ellaway, hand upraised by referee Blakeborough. But it was all a

mistake McAtoer got the verdict.

Referee First Held Up

The Loser's Hand

By HARRY CARPENTER

Middleweight Champion, Pat McAteer (Birkenhead), in tears in the ring at Liverpool

A mistake by a star referee, Fred Blakeborough, had British and Empire

McAteer thought he had lost his fight with Billy Ellaway, of Liverpool, But,

At the end of the fight Referee Blakeborough walked to a neutral corner,

McATEER WON ALRIGHT, BUT

in fact, he had won it on points, after ten memorable rounds.

Stadium on August 2.

across to shake hands with Mc-

Alcer, who flopped down on a

The referee went to climb

EXPLANATION

"The referee went to Mc-

The crowd whistled in deri-

if it had been a close fight,

might have started a riot. The

crowd, keyed up by this long-

awaited Merseyside battle, were

Four fights broke out in the

the big contest, and police.

occasionally wielding batons,

DIDN'T BOTHER

told me: "I took my eyes off

the fighters while I was adding

up my card and when I went

to McAteer's corner I didn'

bother to look and see whose

assumed it was McAteer's.

The

hand I was raising, I naturally

As Jim McConnon, Burnley

cricket professional, is preparing

McConnons

Mr Blakeborough afterwards

Blakeborough's orrer

Ateer's corner," said Best, "saw

Ellaway, and thought he was

steward in charge," continued

Ateer the winner."

growd what had happened.

McAteer."

[A similar incident occurred rained on Ellaway's head and in March 1953 in Glasgow after body. He was driven back a fight between bantamweight across the ring until he sagged Peter Keenan and Blan Rowan, wearily on the ropes, at which Keenan won, but referee Peter point the bell came mercifully Muir raised Rowan's hand in to his aid.

buttle of the year. All I can left eyebrow and the two men say is, if one comes along better hammered out the final minute It was left to MC Johnny than this, I want to be there daubed in Ellaway's blood. Best to explain to the buzzing to see it,

.It started sensationally, Halfway through the first round sizzling right counter from Ellaway hooked itself victously McAteer's nose and mouth,

'MY LOT'

It was a terrific punch and it coough to win." "The Board of Control dropped McAlett on one knee, where he stayed for a count of Best, "has checked the referce's eight, with blood slowly trickl- with him, but no one will deny score card, which shows Meing from his squashed nose.

As McAteer said afterwards; to make this fight as memor-"If it had been a couple of able as it had promised to be. inches lower, I think that would have been my lot."

Inslead, McAleer got up to fight back, at first cautiously, later with savage fury, until he had worn down and clearly beaten the ever-game and evertrying Ellaway.

anticipated-McAteer, the tall, to fight Ron Barton," slim, meticulous stylist versus Ellaway, the short, chunky, man is prepared to fight on powerful puncher.

two-handled punching. The left, for the European title." however, was often off target and about the fifth round Mc-Ateer seemed to realise more action was needed. So he the Board of Control asking for began opening up aggressively. From the sixth round, though McAteer was going further and further ahead, the boys stood toe to toe and slugged it

out in a tremendous battle. WORN DOWN

Fit as Ellaway was, and Mc-St Peter's have not won a previously with Lovells Athletic Ateer commented on this after-S. Bogdenomsky set a new match in League, Cup or (Newport-Mon). Jim, a foot- wards, he was gradually worn world weightlifting record to- friendlies for three years. They baller with Aston Villa, was down by the more accurate day with a two-hand clean press lost every one of their League with Glamorganshire and made punching of the champion until lift of 134 kilogrammes, beating matches last season, and escaped the last MCC tour of Australia in the ninth round McAteer let

"In any case, Ellaway was | For almost a minute the punches, thrown from close in,

The drama was maintained right to the finish. In the This was the fight everyone last round, a chopping right had said would be the North's carved a cut across Ellaway's all

Then came Referee Blakeborough's amazing-error to round off this incident-packed fight. Although I thought Ellaway was as astonished as the rest of us when Mr Blakeborough held

up his hand, he said to me afterwards "I wasn't surprised. I really thought I had done I doubt whether even his most fervent supporter will agree

My story the other day that Jack Solomons blames managers for the shortage of good matches has brought these replies:

Elloway did his courageous best

Jim Wicks-"I have never turned down any match for Solomons. Tell him he can have For a few rounds after the Henry Cooper to fight Dick knock-down this fight was the Richardson, Joe Lucy to fight contrast in styles that had been Dave Charnley, or Alex Buxton Jarvis Astaire-"Peter Water-

percentage of the gate against McAlcer used a lightly jab- cither George Barnes (Australia) bing left trying to upset Ellaway for the Empire welterweight in his frequent rapid bursts of little or Emilio Marcond (Italy)

WHAT NOW, JACK?

At Phillips—"I am writing to Arthur Howard to be nominated to meet Gerhard Hecht, of Germany, for the European cruiserweight title." Over to you, Mr Solomone.

The British featherweight title fight between holder Charlie Hill (Cambuslang) and Billy Kelly (Derry) has been postponed for second time. It should have been held in

Glasgow on August 22, but promoter Alex Lucas went into hospital for an operation. He may not be out for six weeks.

For the most refreshing



OVAL -- WHATEVER

Says DENNIS HART

The Ashes may be in England's safe keeping for at least another two years but England still has a fight on in the Test series against Australia. There is that final Test at the Oval. England must at least avoid defeat to win the rubber. More important she must aim to win to prove her superiority over Australia.

The way England outclassed Australia at Old Trafford is not enough. Nor was that other innings victory at Leeds.

In both cases England had the advantage of the toss and the wicket. In both cases this advantage has been exaggerated.

look back on those victories, par- all the time moving it in. No atrocious-apart from the ever ticularly et Old Trafford, many wonder the Aussies groped and reliable. May and the usual people when talking of them prodded. will add knowingly "of course It was the wicket which did it," and forget the excellent butting of Peter Richardson, David Sheppard and Colin Cowdrey and even take some of the gilt from the golden bowling performances of Jim Laker,

This would be as unfortunate as it would be untrue.

of the Old Trafford wicket, but I would just make one final observation. In the second innings when the sun and wind was rapidly drying the pitch tho ball did bite a bit-no orime for any drying wicket, and yet Australia scored 204 against the first innings total of 84.

SNEAKING SUSPICION

But England skipper Peter May is anxious to answer all the doubters by beating Australia hands down at the Oval. And I've a sneaking suspicion that he wouldn't mind if Australia won the loss.

It would give him the chance to prove that this is England's finest team in twenty years, and that takes in the time when Hutton and Compton were in their prime. This, incidentally, is an opinion shared by Aussie skipper Ian Johnson.

There can be no doubts about the bowling. Take away Laker and Lock still presents a tricky spinning problem. And the Aussies have yet to face their terrors of two years ago, Frank Tyson and Brian Statham in Indeed, they haven't come across Statham at

pard has given further class to innings total of 194, giving the England batting. A vital them a lead of 230 runs on the feature this as the Aussies have second day of the match. found to their cost and present I would take England to get as many runs as any side in Test cricket.

But when Sheppard gracefully bows out of the Test scene and Cyril Washbrook-only stop-gap choice-drops out then England may well be scraping for runs again. If only Denis Compton can make it. How the selectors would welcome him

If not England will have to continue to make up quantity what the batting lacks in quality. And this means continuing to split the finest fast bowling partnership in world or what is perhaps best spin combination.

SPEED MERCHANTS

And like the speed merchants Laker and Lock hunt as a pair, being Colin McDonald. Even though he took only one wicket at Old Trafford Lock played his part. While he constantly moved the ball away

LAWN TENNIS

Ouarter-Finals Wicket fell at: 85, 315, 319, 422.

South Orange, N.J., Aug. 9. Four Americans three Australians and one Frenchman gained the quarter-final round today in the Eastern grass court championships at Orange Lawn Tennis Club. A new title-holder was os-

sured in the Men's Singles when Sammy Glammalva of Housborn Texas, was defeated in straight ects by Australia's Neals France, Giammalya triumphed here last year, conquering Vic Scixes, Kurt Nielson, and Gil Shee in the last three rounds, but he was not close to his 1985 form ogninst Frager,

innocent than the way he then England would provide trundles up to the wicket and some attractive cricket. brings his arm over oh, so slowly. But there is venom in those strong yet supple fingers. He really does spin the ball. Often when the ball turns tourists. There is no doubt spectators airly declare that the wicket is taking spin. But by Laker. They came expect-I think we have heard enough it will only take as much spin ing to have to withstand the as the bowler puts on the ball. thunderous blast of Tyson and

> Over England may drop the able to do this. But they that Australia's highest total of violently exposed. the series will still be under 300. A grand bunch of fellows, there is no doubt that the hard wickets, wickets that Aussies have disappointed. At seldom crumble and on which best they have been a sound the ball comes through fast and side, at worst, well, enough said. true. England have had their bad

moments. In the second Test at

But when the time comes to from the batsmen Laker was | Lords the home batting was tout effort by Bailey. But one A word about this man har always had the impression Laker. Nothing could be more that when they did get going

CAUGHT ON THE HOP

One has never been able to quite feel this about the they have been caught on the top Statham. With plenty of guts As Sheppard will play at the in the side they may have been extra batsman and include four came up against the super spin from line bowlers. So even if and nagging length of Laker, they get first knock I reckon and their lack of strokes was

For they were brought up on

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Baseball

Scores in Major League base-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5 11 1.

(7) and Seminick. Nargeveri.

Grissom (7) and Sarni. WP-

Margoneri (4-2), LP-Rogovin

(0-5). HRS-Mays (18th), Walte

(15th), Brandt 2, (7th and 8th),

(10 Inniber)

Kaiser, Lown (9) and Chiti.

.(16-4). LP-Lown (7-6). HRS-

Erskine, Roebuck (5) and

Wolker, Hall, Waters (8).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Fornieles, Palica (8), Schmitz

(8) and Triandoes. Sullivan

(10-5) and White LP-

25 Naranjo (5), King (6), Face,

3 WP-Roebuck (5-4). LP-Hall

Cincinnoti

and Bailey.

Bailey: (19th),

Pittsburgh

(27th), Bell (22nd)

Beltimore

Fornieles (3-6).

Washington

New York

Boston

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WP*Lawrence

Kluszewski

RHE

RHE

Rogovin, Negray (5), R. Miller

ball games today were:

Australians In A Commanding Position Against Warwickshire

Birmingham, Aug. 9. A great second wicket partnership of 280 by Jim Burke and left-hander Neil Harvey helped to put the Australians in a commanding position against Warwickshire at Edgbaston here today.

The Australians finished the day with 424 for four in reply The recall of David Shep- to the Midland' county's first second day of the match.

> Harvey made a welcome return to form after failing to score in his three previous Ho, punished the innings. Warwickshire oftack sparkling exhibition of elegant, offortless stroke play before he was bowled by turbaned Swaranjit Singh Immediately cliter ben for 145. He butted 274 minutes and hit 14 fours.

Burke was even more effective at the other end, with a stubborn and at times attractive innings of 194 his highest of the tour. He was clean bowled by fast medium paced Roland Thompson ten minutes before the close after he had been at the wicket 450 minutes and had Nuxhall, Freeman (8), Acker hit one six and sixteen fours. (8), Gross. (8), Lawrence (9) He became the second tourist to pass 1,000 runs, the other

THE SCOREBOARD

Warwickshire First Innings 194 Brooklyn Australians First Innings (47 for one overnight) J. Burke, b Thompson 194

Rutherford, b Singh 145 (6), Polict. (8) and Shepard. N. Harvey, b Singh I. Craig, c Wolton, b Singh 45 | (0-5). HR-Thomas (17th): K. Miller, not out R. Benaud, not out

Total (for four wkts.) 424

W. O. M. R. W. Bannister ... 29 6 73 Thompson ... 26 Hollies 49 12 128 37 4 107 8 Hitchcock 4 0 29 Wolton18 2 25

Another Threatening Letter

I an Johnson, captain of the Veteran Beims, America's top Australian cricket team, who runking motion since Tony yesterday jeft England for a week's holiday in Scandinavia before the defect Lt Cliff Mayne of Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Select Jost the first set, but rallied to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Finest tennis of the day was produced in the due between produced in the due between the first received a letter, income to shoot him.

Kucks, Morgan (6) and Borro. Stewart, Wiceler (2). Grob (8), Chakates (5), Griggs (7), Stone (9) and Courtney; WP-Kucks (15-6), LP-Stewart (4-5). HRS-Martin (7th). Carey (7th), Martle (89th).

Wynn, Houtieman (7) and Hegan, Harshman (9-7) and Moss, Loller (7). LP-Wyrm

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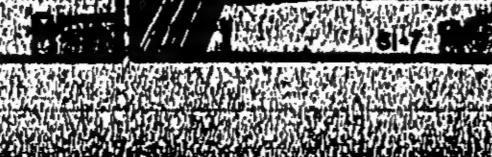












Diary

HKFA Council Meeting at Sports

TOMORROW

Annual Meeting of MICAAA.

SUNDAY

Lawn Bowls

Open Rinks semi-finals at KBGC

UK Shooting Test for Olympics at

MONDAY

BAT THAT IS

DIFFERENT

but brilliant opening bowler for

colleagues say suits his batting.

The middle of the blade is

marked "This space not re-

the words: "To be used fre-

the bat is missing. Vic sawed

it off because he was caught so

any situation that can arise for

Ibbotson has been racing a

great deal in the last month

but he was fairly bubbling over

with freshness throughout the

Three Miles and the last lap of

56.8 sec, that took him home

sagely from the persistent Grad

The time of 13 min, 28.2 sec

was Ibbotson's fastest, and Bri-

tain might even have had Norris

record if he had not been

The British runners ran tan-

dem for 11 laps but Graf was

through on the inside of Norris

with 400 yards to go, Ibbotson

went away in pursuit and con-

STERLING WORK

Yards with the young Mandlik

leading all the way down the

From the start Brasher did

sterling work as a second string.

leading from the fourth to sixth

Fifteen yards after the bell

Then Brasher exploded out of

Disley 1sd. followed by Brasher.

the loudest cheers of the day.

Disley finally forged sheed by

reaching into his deep reserves

of strength and beat the Bri-

tish record with 8min: 46.0sec..

highest praise for his time of

8min. 47,2secs. (only beaten

Brasher, who came in as a

reserve for E. Shirley and yet

beat the latter's record, is an

indomitable compaigner and

never to be taken lightly in this

The men's Mile Relay went

to Britain easily enough after a

47.4sec. leg by Salisbury, but

this is more than could be said

in the women's Relay. There

First both teams were dis-

was an astonishing sequence of

qualified for faulty change-overs

then came a strange decision to

run the race egain, and finally

Britain dropped the baton on

the first change and were ou:

of the box on the second to be

disqualified for the record

The British team were trying

new change-over system, using

the arm fully extended, but

this was not the reason for their

failure, for they had achieved a

fast time in practice the evening

were set back too far, so lead-

ing to scrambled changes, but it.

was incredible that nothing was

done about this between the two

The women's 100 and 880 115in. 4.

Apparently their check marks

before.

gruelling event.

by nine others) and his display

but Brasher deserved

straight, and then came

easing of the pressure.

Steeplechase.

Czechoslovakia won the 220

knocked out of his stride by

Graf just after the bell.

often from snicks off it!

a positional runner.

looked effortless.

Hampshire, has a bat which his

Vic Cannings, No. 11 batsman

GREAT BRITAIN v. CZECHOSLOVAKIA

DEREK IBBOTSON STOLE ALL THE THUNDER, THOUGH BRITAIN WON THE MATCH

By "The Times" Athletic Correspondent

Great Britain beat Czechoslovakia in both international matches at the White City, London, on August 4' and 6, the men winning by 119 points to 93 and the women by 58 points to 46. There were several highly encouraging performances by the British athletes but in the invitation Emsley Carr Mile, ibbotson stole all the thunder with a time of 3min.

59.4sec., exactly the same as that of R. G. Bannister in his epic race at income at HKCC at 6.50 p.m. Emsley Carr Mile, Ibbotson stole all the thunder with a time of 3min.

Oxford in 1954. The holder of the AAA Three Miles title, Ibbotson became the ninth man to beat four minutes for the Mile and his fire and speed were quite astounding even to those who knew of his training run in 4m in. 4.4sec, last year. He found his victory and performance rather amusing, for he made the utmost of the pacing provided by Clarke, Gordon and Distey for Boyd and was ideally placed at the bell.

many, but this is just what the last lap by Mrs Perkles. Hungarians can show with S Thuros running 800 Metres in as strong as ever in winning 1min, 52sec and also breaking the 220 Yards from Miss Serlthe world record at 10,000 vens, who has gene back a little

Metres. Clarke led for the first lap in burden, reaching the hulf-mile and Mrs Wainwright might have libbotson's victory in the Three lying second, nicely tucked in:

shend but down the back string for any considerable the field events athletes by straight of the third lap 15but- height to be reached. son and Boyd were at his The British men's team did shoulder and eventually passed even better than expected, but

athlete hanging on grimly.

At last, with 200 yards to go. large clock at one end of the [will have to be much hard work stadium. Ibbotson responded to before the gap is bridged. the cheers by pumping his limbs furiously and a final courageous finish so far ahead as had been surge brought him through the expected, probably because tape before the magic figure the loss of points in the Relay,

clock. has only been boaten by five part in this two-day match. other British runners, while Delancy, a four-minute Miler himself, could only salvage third position from Gordon in ter did more than well for a pace-maker in achieving 4min.

6.8sec. NOTABLE DOUBLE

There was a much larger crowd than on Saturday, and almosphere seemed the 440 Yards Hurdles, where Smin. 10 Gree., 3; G. Knight & Essex blew up at 300 yards after setting an injudicious pace Eldon (Windsor and Eton), 5min. down the back straight, and Hildreth sailed past quite comfortably to win in his factest time of 52.9sec.

Having won the High Hurdles on Saturday, Hildreth completed a notable double in these days of specialisation.

After a false start by each British competitor, Young, the 18-year-old AAA Champion, won the 100 Yards, but he only just held off Sandstrom and did not seem to have won by as much as 0.1rec.

The 880 yards was disappointing for Johnson showed great reluctance to take the lead from the two Czechoslovak com-Zvolensky into passing the bell [Cz.), 54 leec., 3, M. Bornuk (Cz.); thereafter failed to beat 208ft in outside 60sec. Rawson must 94.5sec., 4. temptuously at the beginning of the back straight, and Johnson Mandik. never looked like catching him. The time of Imin. 55sec, tells a

easy victory for Britain, with from Ulisperger after the hait- 3; W. Palmer (G.B.), 52ft., 4. nearly won and running as a team without bothering about who won | or in what time.

pletely justified the new change- Frost (G.B.), 48ft, 814ln., 4. over system of the chief coach, G. H. G. Dyson, looking quite streamlined in their baton pass- 24.4 rec. ing. Obviously the women will 24 Beec. soon pick up the new technique. 25,9sec., 3; In the field Wilmshurst made 20.1 sec. 4. a heartening return to his best (G.B.), 11.3sec., 1; M. Trkalova form in the Hop, Step, and (Cz.), 11.0sec., 2; T. E. Hopkins Jump, beating 50ft, three times 11.7 sec., 4. Stolzova (Cz.), cipated and there could hardly hard nehinging his hest own distance of 51ft. 2½in. in the (G.B.), 5ft. 5in., 1; O. Modrachova have satisfied all. Hewson Rather (Cz.), 5ft. 4in., 2; A. Bennett (G.B.), but then Jungwirth align.

Special control of the first solution of the first solution of the first solution of the first solution.

Another slightly unexpected 120tt. 91/sin., 1; A. Williams (G.B.), ln 59.6sec.

Another slightly unexpected 120tt. 91/sin., 3; I. Smejkalova (Cz.), Cikel, his second 127tt. 4ln., 4.

Discuss in the field came in the Discuss. Discus, where Phorach wisely Akin. (British all-comers record).

The reached 108ft. 11/2 in. on his first it is. Meriova (Cx.). 181ft. 61/2 in. 3; M. in 3min. dece. Howson having well away by 70 yards and she in 3min. dece. Howson having well away by 70 yards and she in 3min. dece. Howson in 11 186c.

In the match Mrs Paul koked

on last year's running Mrs Elliott had no difficulty in followed by Disley, warning the Hurdles, but Miss and Ibbotson lipkins never showed enough Brasher stood out like a beacon Disley took up the snap over the first four hurdle...

0 2sec with Boyd been a better selection. Later Miss Hopkins wen the in the Mile between Wood, High Jump, but the take-off was Jungwirth, and Hewson. Soon after. Gordon moved too roggy and the wind too

there is something of a slump in At the belt in 3min, 2.4sec, Czechoslovak athletics at prelibboteon jumped Boyd and in- | sent, and last Monday's results creased the pace round the bend must not produce too much with the slightly built Oxford optimism for the severe test against Hungary at the end of

September. The field event athletes are contact and now improving steadily, but so are many anxious eyes went to the the other Europeans, and there

The British women did four had been reached on the but they still remain the best athletics team in the world after Boyd kept driving gamely and Russia, and there can be little 3.2sec, which criticism on the whole of their full.

SUMMARIES

Invitation Events

MILE (for the Emsley Trophy), -- G D. Ibbotson (R A F. and Longwood H.) 3min. 59 4sec. requals British national and Es., lish hative records), 1, 1, H. Boyd (Herne the public, Hill H.), 4min, 32sec., 2; R. Delaney (Elre), 4min 6.4sec., 3; A. Gordon (London A.C.), 4min. 7sec., 5; P. R. Clarke (R A F and Salisbury), 4min. 8.0mcc., 0

kins (liford A.C.), Smin, 19.6eec., 2; Beug'es) 3min 28,2sec., 4; S E. City), 8min. 30.4see., 0. WOMEN'S 3x800 YARDS RELAY.-Team A IP Perkins, N. Smalley, W. record), I; Team B iB Noaks, I P Hodges, H M Vin-

cent), 6min 478 sec., 2

[3: V Mandlik (C.c.) 10.2sec. 4. 880 YARDS -M A Hawson (G.B.), (G.B.) Imin. 55.6sec. 2; L Lisks (Cz.), lmin. 55.0sec., 3; A. Zvolensky least there has been a start. (Cz.), in in. 57sec., 4. SIX MILES F. D. Sando (G.B.) 28min. 50 4sec., 1; 1f. Foord (G.B.) (Cz.), 29min, 12sec., 3; V. fludolf slovakia's first string, Perek, (Cz.), 29min. 30.0sec., 4 440 YARDS HURDLES,--P. E. HIIdreth (G B.), \$2,0sec., 1; T. S. Far- Cullen, who reached the repositions and eventually inveigled rell (G.B.), 63 forc., 2; L. Bactos cord on his second throw and

have had quite enough of this Britain iJ. R. Young, E. R. Sand-dullying, for he kicked con- stron, A. Breacker, and B. Shen-Czechoslovakia ton), 41.6 secs., 1: Z. Prochazka, F. Simanck, V.

168ft. 1%in., 1; V. Vrabei (Cz.). fair story of this race in itself. 169tt. 2; G Valent (Cz.), 158ft, 5in., points to five and then gained The Six Miles was another 3: G. A. Carr (G.B.), 165ft, 64in, 4. another eight in the Hurdles, WEIGHT,-R. Skobia (Cz.), 50ft. 4ln., 1; J. A. Savidge (G.B.), 53ft. POLE VAULT -S. Sterkovic (Cz.) 13ft. 3in., 1; J. Krejear (Cz.), 3in., 2; I. Ward (G.B.), 13ft, 3in., 3; A. Hopkins (G.B.), 12ft., 4. HOP, STEP, AND JUMP-K. S. D It was pleasing to see that the Wilmshurst (C.B.), 51ft, 21/4in., 1: men's sprint relay team com- M. Rehak (Cz.), 50ft, 43/4in., 2; V.

Kolecky (Cz.), 49ft, 014in., 3; D. C. Scrivena

(Cz.) M. Pospisilova

HIGH JUMP.—T. E. Hopking the time of 4min. 3.8sec. may not Pashley, Mrs Paul, and Miss 224tt. Pitin. appointed: Czechoslovakia by 3in. 4:

Czechoslovakia by 3in. 4:

JAVELIN.—D. Zatopekova (Cz.) yards, but then Jungwirth slipcoming second with only 50ft.

JAVELIN.—D. Zatopekova (Cz.) ped past ond ran the first lap

His versatility may astonish accord, in spite of an agonised [Already there had been some disuppointments for Britain, and the Czechoslovak runners did well to split the British strings in the middle distances, but

altogether it was an encouraging quently." And one shoulder of On a grey and damp afternoon the running of Disley and but almost as exclling was Miles and the de perate finish

Cullen boosted the morale of equalling the British Empire record in winning the javelin and the reliable firm of Hildreth and Parker did 14.3 sec, in the High Hurdles with wind assistance.

The British women gained maximum points in the Long Jump. 100, and 880 Yards, even though there was a flasco in

their Sprint Relay. These two-day international matches often fail to rouse the enthusiasm of the White City crowd, which generally seems to always trailing them and he shot prefer a long programme or invitation races and record attempts.

On Saturday, for example, lidently eased past at 300 yards, there was an apathetic reception | accelerating smoothly off the of some exciting racing, and the | turn and quite unchallenged. stadium was only three-quarters

Yet there can be little doubt that had D. A G. Piric or C. J. Chataway been there another 5,000 would have attended. It is regretiable that the present boom in athletics often depends on such whims of

IMPROVEMENTS

At long last the presentation of the fleid events showed con-Brasher siderable improvement. The men's (Achilles), 8 min. 19sec. 1; A Per- those who have been incessantly K L. Norris (Thomes Velley H.), quoting the recent faultless hand. organisation in Prague feit a little happier.

The Javelin came over particularly well with sensible announcing, but more coul? have been done for the women's Long Jump, where the trials are less eye-catching and the indicator rarely faced the side of the stedium that was farthest

rom the pit. Another great improvement was that the Press were issued with the full series of all competitors in the field. There is of grit. still a good way to go but at I. was unusual that Britain should win the Javelin but it 0.2sec., 2: 1. Ullaterger was noticeable that Czecho-

had a far better series than YARDS RELAY Great | Perck was always over 213ft. and made his best throw of 222st, 53/in. on his lost trial. Harradine had three rather

and V. Janecek). 41.9 sorry threws, but at least justified his selection with 215ft, 11/2in. Britain lock this event by six in which Parker got up to

> While the High Jump was going to Czechoslovida, in spite of Stableforth clearing 6ft. 4in. there was a shock in the 440 Yards. Wheeler, in the second set off strongly but weakened surprisingly in the home s'raight and left it to suddenly revived Higgins to save the roce from Trousil by

CLOSE FINISH

The "file had been much antihave been a closer finish, though quartet of Miss Weston, Miss JAVELIN,—P. S. Cullen (G.B.), Yards quite made up fer the

Cikel, his second string, took | Relay. In the sprints the 16up the pace but could only year-old Miss Weston hold Mrs

WEEK-END TEAMS

selected to represent respective clubs in league lawn bowls matches over the week-

Lawn Bowls

Div. 1: KDC "B" v HKFC; PRC
v KDC "W"; POC v KCC; HKCC v
USRC; CCC v Recreto
Ladies' Bowls; CCC "Green" v KCC
"Red"; Talkoo v CCC "Yellow"; KCC
"Y" v PRC; KDC v USRC; FC v Ist Division (Away) vs I.R.C. "Gold."—B. Y. Doe, A. M. Aivos, R. R. Rosselet, F. R. Kermani; C. Thompson, J. Tang, J. Chubb, W. Hong Bling; D. Phillips, M. J. Divecha, J. Duffield, W. Gaffney, Moet at Star Ferry, Hongkong aids. 2nd Division (Away) vs Prison Officers Club.—W. Baker, C. W. Lam, H. Phoenix, T. Lock; W. Dooley, L. Bones, S. Ramchand, J. N. Wong; R. Tsai, L. Gibson, G. Lee, R. S. Capell, Meet at K.C.C. at 1.15 p.m.

Ladies League, K.C.C. "White" (Home) vs. Police R.C.—Mrs I. Kermani, Mrs K. Dooley, Mrs S. losselet, Mrs F. Duffield (8). K.C.C. "Reds" (Away) vs C.C.C. "Green."—Miss C. Moosa, Mrs M. Phoenix, Mrs G. Sequeira, Mrs M. Gaffney (8).

1st Division (Away) v I.R.C. B. Bond, E. Liddell, Tindall, A. Eastman; R. Browns, T. Gasson, F. Francis, W. Williamson: . Gaddi, A. Balley, P. Hughes, T. Kevanagh. 3rd Division (Home) v P.R.C .- 8 Bicheno, C. Greaves, E. Baker, Hutton: G. Gordon, A. Buchanan, L. Parker, C. Askew; G. Jeffries, V. Russell, G. Terry L. Cosgrove.

2nd Division (Away) vs C.C.C.quired". Around the ediges are A. M. Baptista, S. A. Collaco, Noronha, A A. Remedios; Q. da Bilva, M. A. Ferreita, Guterres, C. A. Danenberg; G. Almeida, J. Fonseca, H. J. Noronha,

> L. S. Silva. 2nd Division (Home) y Recrelo at p.m.-P. R. Ragi, R. K. Pavri A. Leonard, J. W. Leonard; W. M. Sousae, R. O. Baker, G. Sanjou, G. Madar; P. Manson, A. K Irmail, C. K. Sung, A. M. L. Source. Captain: G. Mader.

Ladies League CCC "G" (Home) v K.C.C. (Red) at 4 p.m .- Mies I. Silva. Mrs D. Oliviera, Mrs S. Silva, Mrs I. Souza. CCC "Gold" (Away) v Talkoo at p.m Mrs M. Ma, Miss Uhabher, Miss S. Corres, Mrs L liong Choy.

2nd Division (Away) v H.K.C.C.-Zuiden, A. Fletcher, A. Steven, T. Cutry: A. J. Stonyer, Il. Hollway, N. Hart-Baker, R. Hetherington: S.S. Flanders, C. Ingledew. R. A. Edwards, D. L. Edwards.

2nd Division (Away) v Kowloon Club "B."-H. McColl, F., Angus, K. Fornow; P. Gardner, T. Bneddon, H. Ridedale. Greenwood; T. Reynolds, R. Butler, T. Dyer, J. Sloan, Reserve; F. Planck.

Friendly Game Saturday, August 11, 1966, Com-HKFC (Home) v Filipino Club tomorrow-F. Jones. N. Van-Heck. B. Bovaird, E. Gautier, R. A. Jones, T. Kaye, N. Heaton, K. A. Baker, W. A. P. Thom, R. G. Baker, A. Boyd-Cowan, E. Moth,

W"-M. Williampon, M. Taylor, P. Lowe, R. O. Hughes; Roza Yu, R. L. Russell, P. W. Metcalfo, T. W. Hollands; A. J. Bennett, T. Picking. ton, J. Sawford, C. Pope.

2nd Division (Home) v USRC-D. W. Leech, A. Graham, T. O. Morgan, D. Trail; K. M. Almao, C. M. Stevene, L. G. Young, E. F. Gee; J. H. Cockburn, A. B. Coleman, A. D. Duffy, F. Marchall, laps just when the Czechoslovaks must have wanted an

in the bad conditions, with all and seemed to have the race in six jumps over 18ft, 9in. In the men's field the last water jump, got to the Anthony did well to split Maca last hurdle first and fought an and Engl in spite of two noequally determined Disley all throws, but Cruttenden failed the way down the straight to to do better than 23ft, 31/2 in in the Long Jump and was third.

SUMMARIES

Yards.-V. Mandlik 21 6acc., 2: B. Shenton 21.7sec., 3; V. Janecek (Cz.), 21.9sec., 4. (Cz.), 48.8sec., 2; M. K. V. Wheeler Forsythe, has not suffered from (G.B.), 49sec., 3; J. Jirasek (Cz.), lack of modern facilities, she 3.8sec., 1; S. Jungwirth (Cz.), 4min. 4sec., 2; B. S. Hewson (G.B.), 4min, 4sec., 3; D. Cikel (Cz.), 4min. 6.8sec., 4. THREE MILES -G. D. Ibbotson (C.B.), 13min. 29.2sec., 1; M. Graf (Cz.), 13min. 32.8sec., 2; K. L. Norris (G.B.), 13min. 38sec., 3; M. Tomis (Cz.), 13min. 54.6sec., 4. MILE RELAY (4x440 yds.) .- Great Britain (F. P. Higgins, J. E. Salis-bury, M. K. V. Wheeler, D. J. N. 3min. 13.4sec., Czechoslovakia (J. Jirarek, Heger, L. Bartan, J. Trousil), 3min.

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OHWANDEHAND INSIST CHOICE OF ROLES

By JACK SCHEMEIL

"I am what we in America call a commuter," Olivia de Havilland has been telling the French to explain her nomadic existence. The beautiful Madame Pierre Galante is currently working in a picture

which, much to the satisfaction of her French fans, has been filming in Paris. The moment United Artists' "The Ambassador's Daughter" is completed. however, gentle Olivia, whom Parisians have come to call their own, flies to Hollywood, alone, to look into the matter of two enticing picture offers.

"I know this may cause VistaVision lens will follow properly, he and Clement visitrumours," she said, "but my Audrey, Fred and Kay to the cd an asylum and watched husband is a busy man and my Quai au Pont Alexandre III, patients in the throes of fits. son is going to school. "Besides, I may not accept the Place Vendome. Rue de la filmed the fit scene and somo offered roles and come back Paix, Versailles, the fountains of experts claim it is the most after a very brief stay in Holly- the Pulais Royal, Orly airport, realistic such scene ever made wood. On the other hand, if the flower market the Tuileries, for the screen,

about how to be together." Olivia de Havilland's French vanguard marriage is working out ex- manager reveals that work be- roast goose and platters of rich tremely well, friends say, and gan over a year ago. Clearances side dishes: 'The first "take" she rays she is "supremely from a total of several hundred was not quite right, so Clement happy" in her marriage to the authorities in France and the ordered that it be filmed over French magazine executive. United States were necessary again. Again the actors de-They own a mansion near the even before the material could voured the goore, but again Bols de Boulogne and live in be written and

STUDIOS SHOCKED HER

"I love Paris," she said, "but resent people saying that I have given up my American home to live permanently, in France. Every wife is expected to live where her husband works. My marriage to Pierre has made me a world commuter.

"And the French people are wonderful to live and work with. Still, I miss the luxury of those modern and fullyequipped Hollywood studios.

Although she has born shuttling between America and France since she met Galante three years ago, "Ambassador's Daughter" is her first picture at night." at a Paris film studio. She was shocked when she first stepped inside a French soundstage. Known for an inquisitive mind, she immediately investigated.

"I found out that because of Division (Home) v KDC an absence of capital, French film companies have done very little since tha war to modernise There is a their rludios. French law which is supposed to subsidise native films in and exhibition. production which hasn't worked as wel read on the statute

books."

HAS A CAUSE Liberal interpretation of the law, she found, permitted producers to use their share of a special tax for actual produc-

tion expenses rather than on improvements. "However," she said with the air of a champion for a newly found cause, "there is now definite insistence on the part of the French actors technicians to modernise the studios, and the government will have to revise the law to

meet this demand." "Ambassador's Daughter," which de Havilland plays the title role opposite John hastened to add. In fact, the picture gains enormously from use of local talent. comedy about an American Ambassador's daughter who seeks to prove a point to an investigating US Senator is set in Paris.

The French needn't worry about either Olivia or their studios, it seems. The "commuter" is resolved to remain faithful to them and she will studios modernised even if it takes some de Havilland campaigning. It's all part of Madame Galante's new job:

Parisians are ready for a special treat, a Fred Astaire-Audrey Hopburn "festival" for free. Fred and Audrey will be dancing across Paris behind a double cordon of gendarmes in the making of a musical film, "Funny Face:" The big dance number is

"Bonjours Paris" and is spaced over 318 bars of music and five minutes of film and calls for the two stars as well as co-starring Kay Thompson to put in three weeks of hard work on 38 Parisian locations. The trie thoroughly rehearsed

where the bulk of "Funny Face" was made, "Bonjours Paris plus two dramatic scenss to be filmed in Paris will spell completion of her assignment 100 YARDS ... J. F. Paul (G.B.). for Audrey who will remain in Poris for her next movie,

accept and have to go into a the Gare du Nord have all been picture at once, Monsieur and set as backgrounds,

Madame Galante will talk over | Every fleeting glimpse has enting incident the trans-Atlantic telephone called for weeks of work. Kenneth Deland, the troupe's to portray a banquet scene, The fine style. Their parties are a scheduled.

"In some sections of Paris we | geese devoured, Clement finally social "must" during the Paris Sundays. A scene on the Scine they could. quayside calls for stopping of

> second we want it. loveliest in the morning to the best actress of the year. locations that look best at Perrier, of coruse, plays her

Rene Clement. France's greatest directors, is changing his film-making ways and for the first time is limiting himself to the lines of another author of another age. His latest picture, "Gervaise," is an adaptation of the Emile Zolu novel, "L'Assomoir."

"There is only one thing fear." said the director of "Forbidden Games" and other French film masterpieces, "and that is to repeat myself.

"This film is a new experience for me - limiting myself to Zola's ideas, but that very element of the new experience is my reason for making 'Gervaise.' In Zola's novel nothing has changed and I have not tried to rejuvenate i

insist that a picture be situated exactly within the setting of the original story and that all details be meticulously respected. Thus, when an old newspaper is stuck on a broken glass pane, it must be an 1864 newspaper. The audience won't see it, but it's important all the

Clement found an actual copy of the required 1864 newspaper in an antique shop. With this problem solved, other projects developed.

The film's leading man, Francois Perrier, is required to suffer a fit of madness brought on by alchoholism. In order

Montmartre, Sacre Coeur and Then they returned to Paris.

THE GOOSE FEAST Then there was the goose-

Several actors were called on production | characters were to eat a stuffed filming Clement said it was imperfect. After 12 "takes" and with 12

have permission to shoot at approved the scene and the night only, in others only on actors stumbled away as best For this picture, Clement has all river traffic with the excep- assembled a cast whose perfec-

tion of a single barge which tion is in keeping with the will pass by at exactly the other demands he has made in the film. "If it roins lightly we won't Maria Shell, the Austrian-

stop. Paris frequently looks born actress considered one of even lovelier in the rain. This Europe's most talented stars, is a culculated risk we have to plays Gervaise, the laundry take. Our schedule is as tight woman, troubled by unhappy as a drum. We have it worked love affairs and desperately tryout on a minute-to-minute ing to establish a hundry basis otherwise. moving from business for herself. She won the part of Paris that looks last year's Cannes award as

twilight, and in the evening to drunken husband. He is a those that are most dramatic leading star of the French stage. as well as screen. In the supportting cast are Delair, Armand Mestral, as Lantier,

Suzy Gervaise's Gervalse's lover who deserts. her, and Jacques Harden, ast Goujet, the only man she really loved. Oddly, these are three French singers, none of whom sing a note in the film.—United





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The scheme is officially re- last year sees in it not only a ported to be functioning satis- means of specialised education factorily in Indonesia and in for those who might otherwise British territories of Southeast be denied it, but a valuable link Asia and the Australian Depart- in the chain of wider and more ment of External Affairs is ex- neighbourly international underpeeting completion of arrange- standing and goodwill.-China ments in other Asian countries Mail Special. for the examination of applicants and the sponsoring of nominations to the Australian Government

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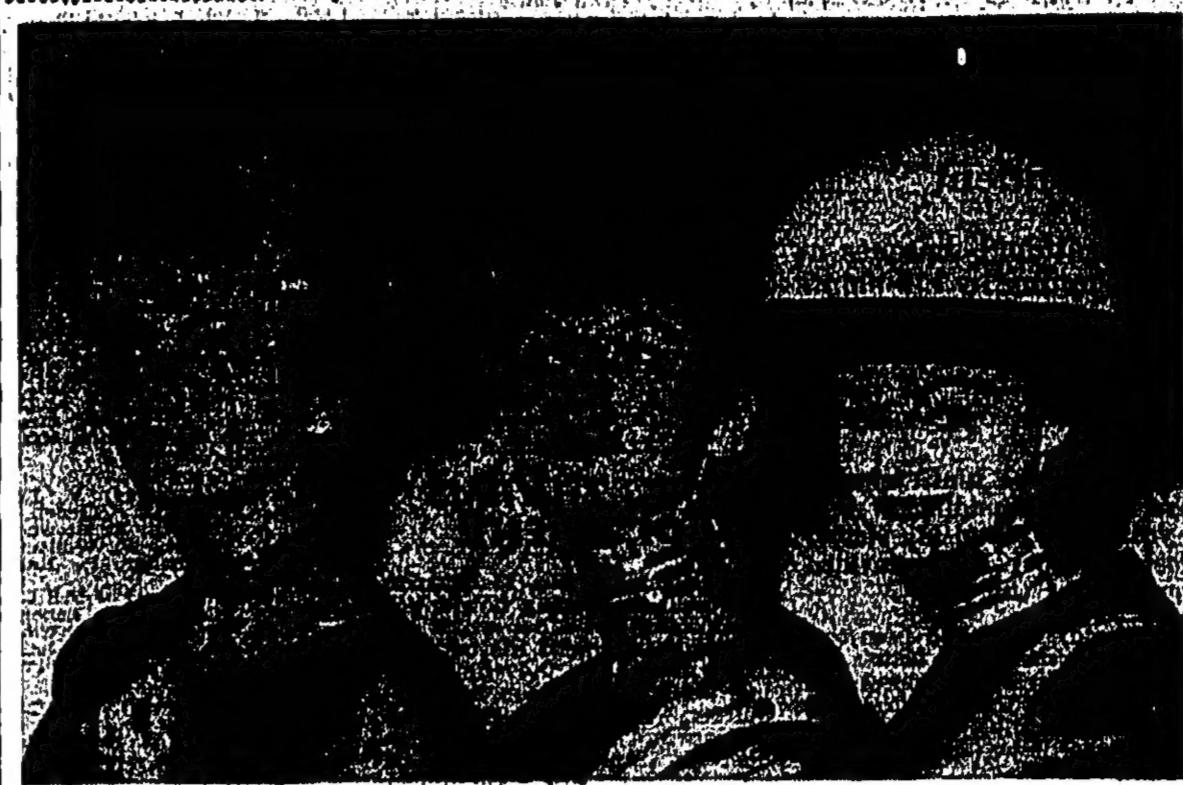
Rural courses are given by mail in varied aspects of agriculture and farm management. University subjects such as economics, history, philosophy and English are in the academic courses and are conducted

Scholarships are open to both sexes. Those seeking them make application to their governments and those which are considered suitable are sent to the Australlan Department of External Affaire through its diplomatic

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From that point the student and the college become partners in the higher educations plan. The college or university can do no more than provide motes instructions lectures and mark with commission factores.

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These three new hat styles by Paris designer Pierro ali have the military flavour heightened by the addition of stripes round the wearer's neck. Three stripes are for "Captain", four for "Major", five for "Colonei". The theme is continued on the wrists. -Express Photo.

LAZY WARDER REPRIMANDED

Bulawayo, Aug. 9. A European serving an inbreaking out of his cell, he reprimended an African prison guard for slackness and then walked out of the prison unhindered.

guard, "Why are you standing from Europe, still. You should be walking up and down."

He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard fully appreciated in the past by inbour for escaping from prison. many New Zenlanders, although -China Mail Special.

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New Zealand's Debt To The Danes

Wellington, Aug. 9. The start of Scandinavian emigration to New Zealand because of a political crisis in Denmark nearly 100 years ago was recalled by the opening here of a unique art exhibition.

Mr M. G. I. Melchoir, the

Danish Charge d'Affaires in .

Wollington, said that Bishop

Monrad brought his family to

the young colony of New Zea-

land after a life of achievement

Liberal, entered one of the first

Dr Monrad a noted Danish

But fortune swung quickly

against him. Scarcely had he

the war with Prussia robbed

Brief Stay

In 1865 he emigrated, with

Not least of the possessions

they shipped upstream and

established in their first clay

homestead was a grand plano.

Several other Danish families

followed them, and established

a small community, breaking in

new land and farming it success-

After some years, Bishop

Monrad decided to return to his

native Denmark, where he later

resumed, his appointment as

Bishop of Lasland, His son

Viggo decided to stay behind in

New Zealand, where he prosper-

one of the most respected

citizens in the Manawatu dis-

trict which his grandfather

pioneered and where he himself

has spent his whole life except

for a boyhood visit to the

grandfather in Denmark in

Honoured Guest

This grandson, Oscar Monrad,

an honoured guest at the open-....

who is now 85 years of age was

Before leaving New Zealand,

Bishop Monrad became a close

triend of Dr Featherston, then

Superintendent of Wellington

province in the colony. Together

they devised a programme of

immigration and settlement of

The fact that such an eminent

Scandinovian had himself spent

several years in New Zealand

inspired many from his www

and neighbouring lands to seek

In a few years from 1870,

several thousand Danes emi-

grated to New Zealand. Many

settled near the Monrad home-

stead in the Manawatu: others

pushed further into what was

then termed the "Seventy Mile

Bush", and founded what are

today the prosperous towns

of Dannevirke and Nonetwood.

a new home in New Zenland:

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ing of the exhibition.

Viggo's son Oscar, grandson of the intrepld Bishop, is today

ed as a farmer.

such as few men equal.

outstanding leader.

It was a selection of etchings of the National Art Gallery and engravings by recognised here. The present show, European masters which was bringing some of the collection given to New Zealand 90 years more intimately before the of Denmork who left the cul- stimulate interest in the collecture and comfort of his native tions as a whole. land to become a pioneer in New Zenland's then primitive, undeveloped bush country.

From his courageous voyage stemmed a wave of Danish emigration to New Zealand and the tles of friendship and mutual respect which have bound the two countries since.

Like Jefferson

Here of the story was Dittey democratic Cabinets formed Gothard Monrad, Bishop of under the 1849 Constitution, Lactand and Faister, who was and in November 1803, was one of the authors of Den- called on by the monarch to mark's democratic constitution form a Cabinet in which, by 1849 and became Prime common consent, he was an Minister for a short term from the end of 1863. In some respects his political philosophy has been likened to that of become the national leader when Thomas Jefferson,

The exhibition is of 100 cn- Dommark of the provinces of gravings chosen from a collec- Schleswig-Holstein. Suddened tion of about 600 which Dr and temporarily broken by this Monrad gave to New Zealand national loss, he turned his on returning to his homeland heart and hand to the new after several years in this world. country.

It includes 33 original Remprandt etchings, and work of others of the Dutch school including Jan van der Velde and his wife, son Adrian van Oastade Visscher. | daughter-in-law; to New Zea-Danish artists represented in- land. After a brief stay near

clude J. F. Clemnes, there is Nelson in the South Island, a strong Flemish group in- they took their possessions by cluding work by van Dyck, boat up the Manawatu River, Mare de Bye, and Bolswert; the today regarded as unnavigable, Germans are led by Albrecht and settled in the bush near the Durer; from France Monrad present-day city of Palmerston determinate sentence, told a bad gathered examples of the North. Bulawayo magistrate that after work of Claude Lorraine and others, and there are, many Italian works.

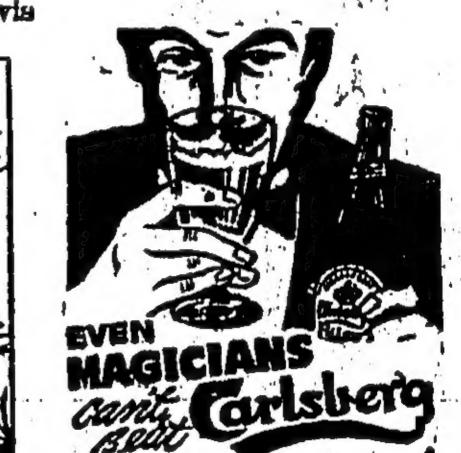
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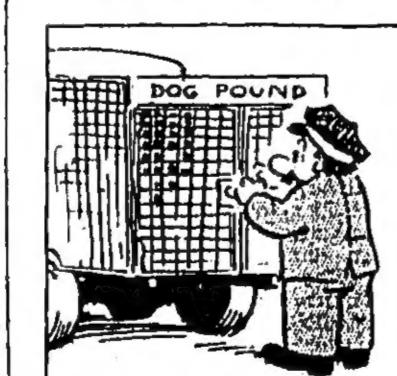
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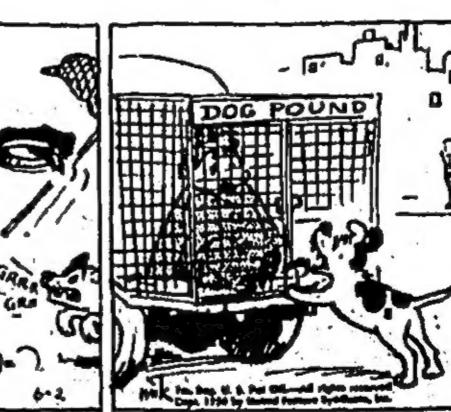
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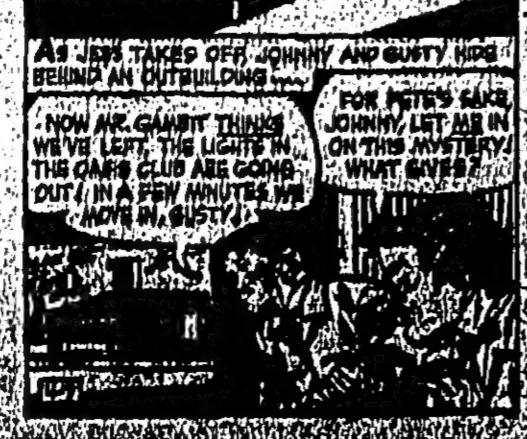




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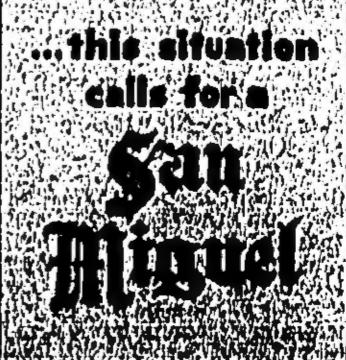
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TRADE AND COMPERSEUR SECTION

MARKET MOVES ERRATICALLY

HEAVY SALES BY CHINESE BANKS DEPRESS PRICES

—and then

BARGAINS ATTRACT BUYERS

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

1 remember telling a friend on Tuesday afternoon, after the manner of Ice House Street men: "Buy Lights at \$211/2. You should be able to get them at that price by Friday."

Lalso remember getting quite a shock on Wednesday afternoon when the market report arrived. For instead of going down further, Lights had risen 90 cents overnight.

Was to get on the as ample or be a 70 the Secz Canal con-

Disciplif peaces down to busy an all colds to \$13.90 on Tuesday was the gold mark to set. Telephones, 70 cents, to where 3 Parlanted to \$0.23 \$24.50 buyer freman opening a de of \$6 185

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It can it to \$6.13 one \$2.70 and 60 cents off integral in share texact has I places no not appear to have Wednesday: Sharp recovery think the was during to the term offe tell to other move return of unlucks gold digrees been than to grunne revetor "dong B der thare, close the week Thursday; movements will be fied to Thur day was 100% Strants development in the Middle East and, later in the week, Lendon where the 24 nation talks are to be held to en acco the internationalisation of the

Canal. apporently this does not ment a dy one or collection de amemarket demonstrated. Ook week that while there was some need for hundation, there was good buying support of clightly lower levels One could even pasts of the

directory of a fit have been where in Tuesday afternoons. prices which many recent buyers nor had encouraging Miney appears to be plentiful.

Big Turnover

The only qualification I should to no serious about princip in the Canal estuation Despite the short week hecause of Bande Hobday Monday. market turpover topped the 86 million mark again (\$6.26) andhon against \$6.65 million the previous week) and, at the current rate of business, might have excessed \$8 million in a Agerday wick

Priers me, on the whole, lower then the previous week, but this is largely due to the decline which began again yesterday afternoon when liquidation caused fractional losses in

a few Issues. In the more heavily traded shares, notably China Lights, Electrics and Telephones, fails was speculative with factory ranged up to 50 cents.

Blue Chips Favoured

Yesterday more than 15,000 p Chica Light's (1/pd), 14,000 Telephons and 11,000 Wheeloeks changed hands, Lighte ended 10 cents lewer and Telephones stendy on the day. Wheelocks were up five cents to

Blue Chips have been favoured throughout the week. Land shares, helped by the news about rent controls, kept fairly steady and HK Lands lost only fractionally on the week

and were up \$1 1/2 yesterday. HK Land has declared an interim of \$1.75. Last year they The interim is the same as last year's final:

Despite yesterday afternoon's losses, scutiment appears better. But this is a very tentative assessment which may change during today's trading.

Surprising Recovery

Before discussing shares in greater detail I would like to mention again that truly surprising recovery on Wednesday.

Here is how some shares moved between Tuesday's close at 4 p.m. and Wednesday at 10 a.m. Wheelocks, up 30 cents to \$8.80, Providents, up 20 cents to The market was irregular, \$14.20, Hotels, up 00 cents to Prices closed today in guilders \$14.20, Hotels, up to cents to \$60, per kilogram, cif Aug. us folSi4.00. Lands, up \$2 to \$60, per kilogram, cif Aug. us folSouth British Insurance Co.
Lights, up 90 cents to \$23.70. lows:

Lights, up 90 cents to \$23.40, No. 1 rubber

Electrics; up \$1.35 to \$30.44, No. 2 rubber

Telephones, up 60 cents to \$24.10. No. 1 crope

—United Press.

Cements, up 60 cents to \$34 and

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\$23.80

Lights, up 90 cents to \$23.70.

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levels and emport from local. Unlike, show the greatest substantial falls are bound to In estors developed connectablely falls. Trains are down 70 cents ⊇a \$23.80, China Laghts, 90 cent# I understand that the country to \$23.60, partly parets 80 cents. withouten to the share market to \$21.20. Flexings \$1 to \$30 %

Rubbers Down

A quents and Daily Farms are Tuesday; there at cents lower, while Wat-Privides and Investment come

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2 was 102% though it was 100%

Speculation on next week's changerous as this week's at-Chimes banks which sold the 11K Whatves lost \$2 to \$88, [as I do that we have seen tho majority of above on Thesday. Do ke \$1 to \$41 and Providents Incrket's low mark this week, I think it life to by that bothe bring in buyers.

Here is a dainy of the week Price yield ground under persistent: pressure. T O \$1.45 million. Persistent selling presente depresses 19 n O 1 81 87

T O \$940,000 Better sentinent. Further recovery. then liquidation.

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TODAY'S

SHARE

PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

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WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

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The market continued to wit ness liquidation brought price, down inspite of fair trade support, purticularly pro-lower STORES, ETC. 15.40 15,80 100 of 15.80 grades. It steadied towards the close with sellers reserved. There was some Australian COTTONS acceptances. Futures: No. 1 rubber per 16.

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* The Share Market At A Glance *

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Diary Of The Week WALL STREET INDUSTRIALS | Cable & Wireless UNABLE TO HOLD NEW HIGH

New York, Aug. 9. Industrial stocks made a dramatic effort to ring up a new all-time high today but profit-taking proved too formidable an obstacle.

C I T Financial Corp.

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Eastman Kodak

Consolidated Edison

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International Nickel

Rennecutt Copper

Lockheed Aircraft

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Sterling Drug Co.

Union Pacific Rollway

United Aircraft

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Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Electric 58%
West Va. Pulp & Paper 50%
Woolworth 47%

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Around moon the industrial Celanese Corp. average actually was in un- Chase Manhat, Bank charted territors but prices tell Chrysler Motors charply from their highs when Chass Molytdenon selling set in. At the close the | Commercial Credit inclustrial average was up only

The market expects only that I Crown Zellerbach the closing averages (III) Cuban Amer, Supar calculating new highs and lows. So, officially the market did not Dupont de Nemours hit a new high.

Oils, aircrafts and specialty Family Finance Corp. issues paced the industrial list, Ford Motor Business done on the Hong- Werkness in steels and metals General Electric points higher to 105 points kong Stock Exchange this pulled the average down and General Motors morning amounted to approx!- prevented the market from Gon Pub. Uni. mately \$380,000 Noon quota-Setting a new high.

> Radioad issues made the best howing. Utilities eased slightly as measured by the averager If we the only ination group to quelle a voorda con a drop

Sales today totalled 2 550,000

The Dow-Jones industrial Loews Incorp. average closed at 519,04 up 0,30 points. At its high today this average stood at 523 24 and the Mesahi Iron Corp

low was 517.13. Motors firmed in the industrial list, with Chrysler running up more than I on reports it, will concentrate next year on its low-priced Plymouth car. Gult paced the oils with a gain of almost 3. Socony Mobil, Halliburton and Midwest Oil all ro e more than 1.

Prospects of good business Paramount Pictures ahead sent aircraft Issues up Parke Davis Co. .. more than 3 in United Aircraft and more than I in Curtiss Philip Morris Wright,

Metals and steels, recent market leaders, were hammered down by realising.

Of 1,163 issues traded, 48 closed higher, 424 lower,

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3;590,000. American Stock Exchange

volume was 1,290,000 shares, Dow-Jones closing averages 30 Industrials 519.04 Stokely-Van Camp.

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65 stocks 163.67 Texas Co.

Moody's index 419.80 Closing Prices

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Amer. & Foreign Power American Airline
American Cable & Radio Corp.
American Cyanamide Co.
Am. Mach. & F. dry. American Metal 23
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London, Aug. 9. Cable and Wireless, 1.td, reports for the year ending March 31 a conrollidated group profit of (compared £ 12,737,078 with £11,626,605) and net profit of £2,183.983 (£1,-

828,220). Telgraphic traffic at 481 million words showed an increase of 25 million or 5.6 per cent but the company's radio - telephone traffic at 1,935,000 paid minutes was down some 65,000 minutes; gains in most areas were offset by a further decline in

York Sugar Market

Hongkong-China traffic.-

United Press.

New York, Aug. 9 World No. 4 sugar futures closed today two to five points: lower with sales of 27 contracts.

Domestie No. 6 sugar futures closed three points lower with sales of 35 contracts. Selling in the domestic con-

tract reflected the increase in domestic sugar quotas coll 44% yesterday's easiness in the raw market. World futures met some profit-taking after revent advances. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world) Septembar

Spot (cents per lb. fob Cuba) 336 Contract No. 6 79% Spot (cents cir NY exduty) 5 60 -United Press

New York Foreign Exchange

England ufficial 2.78-11/.12 30-day futures .. 2.77% 90-day futures .. 2.70-23/32 New Zealand South Airica, Argentina India The free market rate of the Japanese yen to the US dollar was 415,-United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

	London, Aug. 9.
	2.7834-2.78 5/10
Montreel	2.73 8/16-2.73 7/16
Amsterdam	10.04%-10.64%
Britancia .	139.25-139.30
Copenhagen	1D.3894-1D.859a
Frankfurt	11.0094-11.70
Milan	174D-174036
Btockholm	14.40%-14.40%
Zurich	12.1744-12.18
	-United Press.

Exchange Rates

Washington, Aug. 9. Indionosia has offered to buy balk 66,000,000 pounds of milled rice Business was done in the local from United States supplies unofficial exchange market this under a purchase authorisation Use dollar (per \$1) (0.07) (1.05) (1.0

Cotton Futures Fluctuate

New York, Aug. 9.

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NEW ORLEANS

Prices of futures closed today

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Futures closings, in pence per

Oct.

Cotton futures see-sawed back and forth on either side of the previous close in quiet dealings today as new incentives were lacking.

Yesterday's sharp rice attracted some increased hedging in early dealings and prices fell as much as 50 conts a bare.

At the close, the list , uled six

points higher to one point lower; opened 10 lower to one higher New Orleans closed eight higher to seven lower.

the rest of the duy. There was some trade and New Orleans buying reported in the nearby October and December contracts.

With the erop October out of the way and fresh theentives old contract lacking, trading slowed down considerably compared with yesterday's most active session in aulet some time.

Certificated stocks: 5,437 unhanged. Victoria

539,500 343,100 168,900 125,000 1,307,100 bales NEW YORK

Prices of futures closed today is follows:

"CORFU"

SAO PAULO Futures closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows: In the US the average spot price was 32,99 cents. Sales totalied 19,022 bales. --- United

17th September

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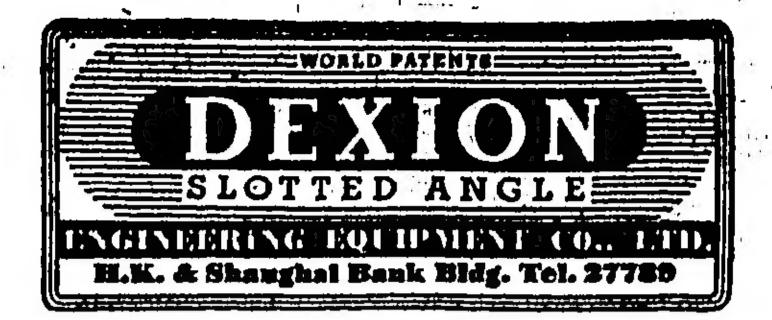
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1956.

JULY EVER

The Director of the Royal Observatory reports that the weather during July was unusually dry and fine. The total rainfall of 145.9 mms was only 38% of the normal amount received, and contrasts markedly with the 619 0 mms recorded last year. In only three years-1889, 1897 and 1928-has less rain been recorded in July since the Observatory records began in 1884 The month opened with the total rainfall for the year amounting to 874 6 mms, which is £5.1 mms below normal, and closed with a total of 1020.5 mms, being 325 5 mms below normal for the time of year

absolute maximum for July (940°F) which has been or rended on four measure

On the 5 h a tropled deprension developed east of the New Territories Philippines, and moved WNW reinge there island into the China Sea, where it interested to a tropical storm. Number Tene atorini Signat was hossied at the 7th and we soon follows ! by the number three extrong wind) signal at 1250 hours. The storm passed well to the south of the Colony on the way towords Balnan Island, and the strongest gosts 45 knots from उस्म । अंश्ली ता hours on the 7th During the passage of the storm, strong to days winds were experienced in the harbour to more than eight . The bumber three storm Mgn_L was lowered at 0740 s houre on the morning of the 8th The confoli vield from the storm was disappointingly. low, only 110 mm, being recorded during the three days. should affected the Colony

It is usual to have a relatively dry spell between the 5th: and the 15th of July when the ridge from the Pacific antievelone moves northward across the Colony, this you was no exhipts to be versuant of rain fell during the six days tollowing the 9th

THUNDERSTORMS

trough moved slowly northward a manber of the Dangerous the sum of \$1 and any small Li, who is on bail of \$10,000, and doep regret at his passing, across the Colony accompanied Goods Starding Committee with charge is to ensure his con- is additionally charged with made all the more poignant by by three cay, of thunder torms effect from June 29 upon the veyance to his home upon his ottering a forged receipt, pur-, the circumstances of violence and heavy tain. Ten days of to uin to the Colony of Mr E. release, It is considered that the porting to be a receipt of Mr A. and brutality that has taken him ;

The fine weather gave high. A depression developed SE of daytime temperatures and on Formosa on the 26th and moved 19 days during the month the WNW into South China, local temperature resembove 90 F thunderstorms and rain were penture of 92 6 F was recorded, of the storm to the north of the Colony During the 28th and 29th only 11.2 mms of rain were recorded at the Observatory although more than 76 mms fell at the Shing Mun reservon and elsewhere in the

By the end of the month com: "Wanda" had moved west postly westward to a position contempts the cast of Hong-1010 hours on the morning of houg So large was this stain that Hongkeing was within its arradation at this distance. The resulting northerly flow over The Colory enused fine weather and high day temperatures. drawg the last two days of the month

> The note and highling were are exclusive the Colony on

> The month's figures and deoctures from normal were Superlatine 282 7 has 52 3 lars. Rainfall 1459 Danie 2404 Dun be-Cloudiness Maximum temperature 89 4°F 25 F above normal

76 8°F = 0.4°F Shbove burnal Mean Dew Point 75°F | t F above Maximum 'cooperature of 92.6 Minanum temperature of 740°F was recorded on the 29th

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A J Nutten has ceased to be | for leaving the prisoner with tion on July 11, 1952.



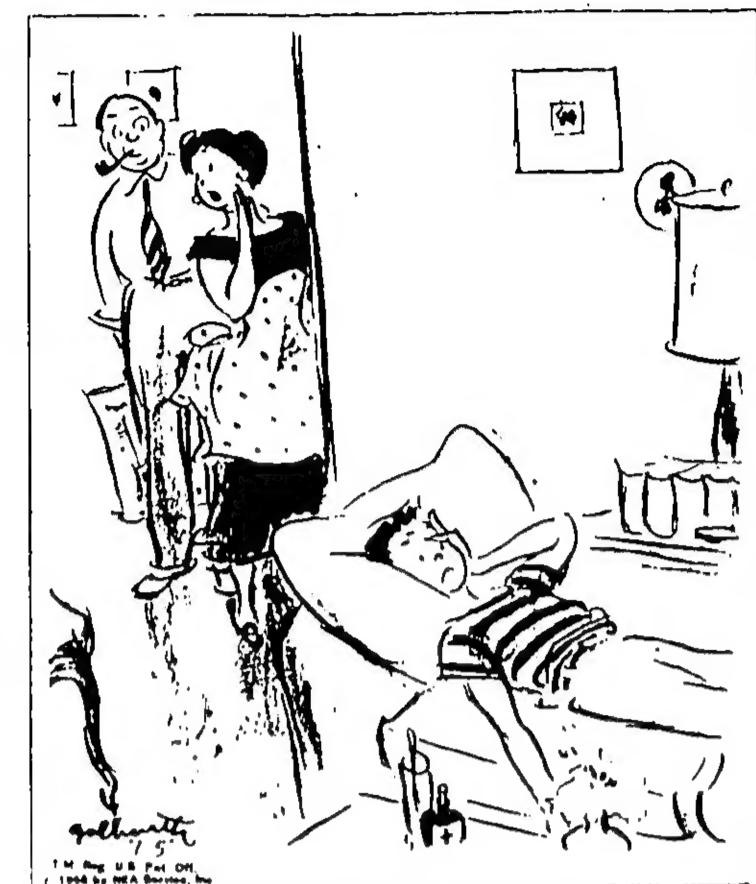
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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's his girl's fault he's sick—she had a headache so he had to eat up all his money himself!"

Parole System Introduced

Provisions for a parole system for the Colony's prisoners are contained in new regulations made by the Governor in Council, known as the Prison (Amendment) Rules, 1956, and rublished in this morning's

in part:--ment of ruje 11 is consequential? upon the enactment of the dinance, 1956, which inter alia, this morning. Li is charged from where the Court was. repeals and replaces section 37 with uttering a forged of that Ordinance. The effect | cheque for \$19,370.23, of the new rate 11 will be to The Government Gazette an- reduce the number of shortmeet his bus or ferry face to \$19,370,24. most parts of the Colony,

Difficult Adjustments

After a long peried of institutional life a prisoner has many difficult adjustments to make on his return to society. Most penal systems now have provision for the release of Malaya, The object of the new rule 16A is, therefore, to allow the Commissioner of Prisons to grant leave of absence to prisoners in order Hamleh Gleave to facilitate their return to society.

based on the general provisions | 11.30, Close Down. applicable to public officers contained in Her Majesty's Regulations for the Colonial Service. Those regulations have been officer whose retention therein, having regard to the conditions of the service, the usefulness of Children's Corner—The Wind in the Dedicat the officer thereto, and all other relevant circumstances, is not Betty: 6.28, Birthday Mailbag: 6.30. "He was the very personificances desirable in the public interest. Record Parade: 7, Personality Lion of keenness and enthusiasm. client."

GAIN OF 115 MILLION GALLS

APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of Mr John Trevor Thorpe to be a Briefing ment Gazette this morning. The appointment of Mr N. M. July 1, 1985, has been approved of his passing."

Taylor to be an Assistant Secre- by H.E. the Officer Adminis- The Chief Jupilce said that on Mr. D'Almada Remedies said

SOLICITORS **CLERK** REMANDED

Li Kang-sang, alias Li The revocation and replace-solicitors, was remanded for the John Clifford, who had had bed terests of his clients. seven days by Mr Hin-shing been giving his services in de-Magistrates (Amendment) Or. Lo at Central Magistracy struck down only a few yards 'drawn at the Hongkong and'

sum of \$1 will be sufficient to let. Arcult, for the sum of from us."

Leong, instructed by M. K. Lam of MK, Lam and Company

whin Time Signal and Programme & vigorous, outspoken and able more fully. prisoners on parole for short periods of home leave during the penultimate months of their the penultimate months of the p England, and his more recently 7.59, Weather Report, 8, Time been successfully introduced in Signal and The News; 8.09, Commentary or Stop Press Item; 8.15. Clifford, born in 1910 was in added to the candour of those Magazine—Compiled by Jenn the prime of life when he was remarks a quality of interest Wallace, presented by David Lyttle; Struck down, and went on to which is often lacking when Smyly reviews.—One Frank the World' by Douglas Hyde: 'Mr Eton and Merton College, Oxford, Hamleh Gleave' by Richard Joined the Middle Temple and Hamish Gleave by Richard joined the Middle Temple and Liewellyn; 9, Times Signal; Music called to the Bra in 1939, just sented by Alleen Dekker; 10, Asian before the outbreak of the The provisions governing the Club; 10 30, Medleys from Popular Second World War. He joined discipline of prison officers 4 his Orchestra; 10.59, Weather up immediately and served which are contained in the Report; 11, Time Signat, Radio with the Eighth Army in North principal rules are largely News Real; 11.15, Goodnight Music; Africa and subsequently in

REDIFFUSION

Willows,-"Plots and Counter Plots"; Parade-Louis Jordan: 7.15, Show-time Serenade: 7.30, Coke Time: 7.45, The Colony's reservoirs gained 115 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ended at 8 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was 4,468 million gallons — 75 per cent of full capacity.

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ENDEARING PERSONALITY

Full Court And Colleagues Honour Memory Of Late Mr Clifford

Warm and moving tributes to the memory of the late Mr Arthur John Clifford, barrister-at-law, who was stabbed to death last Saturday in Des Voeux Road, was paid at an assembly of the Full Court, Judges, Magistrates, barristers and solicitors this morning.

The Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, described Mr Clifford as the "personification of keenness and enthusiasm - a vigorous, able and courageous advocate who gave of his services to those who could repay him with little more than thanks."

His colleagues remembered him as "a vital and endearing personality — one of the best in cross-examination — a Counsel who lent his knowledge and skill regardless of fee."

The Attorney-General said:

"Speaking on behalf of the

Legal Department, I recall that

Counsel during the difficult

years just after the re-occupa-

tion of Hongkong, when the

Legal Department was small

there was little time to ponder

i stead. I had only known him-

the courage of them.

hearts endure

may cause or cure."

in this untimely and tragic loss.

Vital Personality

Mr Leo d'Almada said he felt

there were certain aspects of Mr.

He could talk upon a number of

topics most interestingly and

with a great deal of knowledge."

Mr d'Almada said that Mr

Clifford would be much missed

by his colleagues at the Bar, both in the life in Chambers and

"In Court he was fearless in

before when he appeared knew

that when John Clifford crossed

swords with the Judge he did so

only because he felt it was

necessary in the interest of his

Greatly Admired

Mr d'Almada said that as an

in the Court.

Mr Chifford was a

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Judges, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, | behind. Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr. Justice J. Reynolds Judges, Mr. James Wicks, Mr., remarks W T. Charles, Mr K R Mactee. and Mr HHB, How

Magistrates; Crown Counsel and other members of the Legal Department, members of the Bar. members of the Law Society. and clerks

Speeches were made by the Chief Justice; the Attorney-General, the Hon, Arthur Ridehalgh; the Leader of the Bar, the Hon Leo d'Almada, QC, and the and work was pressing, when President of the Law Society. Mr J. M. D'Almada Remedios. problems and speed The Chief Justice said: "The essential if the work was to be and 'rag dy and very shocking got through. levent which has brought us here.

together this morning must be his keenness and his energy still very vividly present in the must have stood him. In good minds of all of as "

fence of an accused person, was

Great Sorrow

"We come together to pay Danced this morning that Drittern imprisonments. The reason | Shanghai Banking Corpora- tribute to his memory and to express our very great serrow

> The Chief Justice said he Li is represented by Mr I, would not dwell on these tragic | ford, and their young children, circumstances, but upon the contribution Mr Clifford had made to the administration of justice in Hongkong during the 10 years of vigorous and Radio Hongkong effective effort" which he passed Clifford's life and practice with in Hongkong.

> > the opinion which he thought in private life. He was always Veoux Road, Central, yesterday 38 Wing Lok Street, at 12.25 was right."

Smyly reviews -'One Front across outline his career—educated at people feel strongly on a subject. Eritrea and the Dodecthese, the advocacy of any cause for Eventually he came to Hong- which he was briefed, and that kong, where he became Crown fearlessness more than once Tune: a, Musical Matines Featuring entered private practice and in tact with the Bench than he amended to provide for the re- the Anne de Nys Trio and the the ensuing years built up a intended. But I am quite sure moval from the service of any Jumpin' Jacks: 3.30, Strike Up the very fine practice, said the that every member of the Bench very fine practice, said the that every member of the Bench

Dedicated Man

No one could be more whole-"The Final Year"-The Story of a heartedly dedicated to the cause Mother's Courage; 8. Time Signal of his client than John Clifford, and the News; 8.00. Weather Report, He gave of himself unsparingly Announcements and Interiode: 8.15, in ability and energy. He had selected was Melachrino Musicale: 8.30, Music for You; B. Symphony Holl—"Archduke" the capacity and courage to go greatly admired, but he thought properties of those things which he his best department was that of thought were necessary and im— cross-examination. "I don't windle list and Englished and Englished and Clifford was greatly admired, but he thought his best department was that of thought were necessary and im— cross-examination. "I don't windle list and Englished and

capacity.

Consumption yesterday million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas was 152 million gallons. No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority.

with Gene Tunney, Former World's Clifford's services were always are always available to those who needed them most. He was ever ready to give them most. He was ever ready to give them most. He was ever ready to give them with little more could repay him with little more than thanks. "Many of the poor his loss to his vidow and family of this city have reason to be and to his colleagues all the grateful for his help and advice more polyment. Mr. d'Almada grateful for his help and advice. more poignant, Mr d'Almada I am sure that more would be said. grateful in the future had he On behalf of his fellow probeen spored."

fessionals at the Bar, he He continued: "He will be associated themselves with what The confirmation of Mr E. M. greatly missed not only by us the Chief Justice and the Officer on probation as of August Laishley in the rank of Tem- here and by his colleagues at Attorney-General, had said and 4 was announced in the Govern- porary Commissioned Engineer the Bar, but by the poor of the expressed their deepest symment Gazette this morning. with original seniority as of city, who are the poorer because pathies to the family in their

tary to the Urban Council with | tering the Government; the | behalf of all those assi lated | that the junior members of the effect from August 7 was also Government Cazette announced with the Courts he expressed profession felt no less the sad their most sincere and hearifult loss. "We feel this loss more

The Full Court comprised the sympathy to the wife and two keenly, because our association gorrow over the death of Mr A. J. Chief Justice, and Pulsne small children Mr Clifford left with the late John Clifford was not merely of a professional The three Justices sitting nature. He was our friend Hogan whom we held in great affec-Justice A to present were the District a sociated themselves with his tion and respect. He was kind, considerate and always willing to help sort out our problems. Lively Mind

> best remembered as "a Counsel who would on last-moment instructions lend his knowledge tand skill to the prosecution of his client's case with no regard to his fees. Mr D'Almada Remedios con-

Mr Clifford would perhaps be

cluded by expressing the sympathy and regret of the Law Society to Mr Clifford's family.

Naturalisation "Mr Clifford's lively mind, Certificates

The Government Gazette an-He recalled that last Saturday | since 1952 as a member of the nounced this morning that H.E. afternoon when most of those Bar in private practice; he was, the Officer Administering the The explanatory note states Hoi, a 45-year-old clerk of working in the Colony were I think, a courageous advocate, Government, with the approval M. K. Lam and Company, returning home to their fami- and always zealous of the in- of the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the "In private life, I can only Colonies, has granted certificates claim to have been an ac- of naturalisation under the quaintance, but my impression British Nationality Act, 1948, to in that of a man who held the undermentioned persons: strong opinions, and who had Mrs Marie Hui-hsi Lin (nee

Feng), medical practitioner, 221D "The circumstances of Mr Nathan Road, second floor; Mr formation in a declaratio, to Clifford's passing, bring to my Woo Ting-sang, assistant agri- the Department of Commerce mind two lines of verse, which cultural officer, 216A Tung Choi Street, third floor; Mr. Loh Hilac-How small of all that human jen, salesman, 9 Bayview Mansions, second floor, Causeway Department of Commerce and Bay; Mr Hans Han-wei Lino, Industry, defendant signed an That part which kings or laws known as John Liao, company application for a certificate of now, our sympathy director, 10 Tak Shing Street, origin in respect of ten dozen second floor. and sorrow go out to Mrs Clif-

Stealing Cigarettes

Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central trade mark of the Cooper and Magistracy this morning ad- Company, U.S.A. which he, as a private practi- journed for 24 hours the case He said: "We all knew him as tioner, wished to deal a little against Kwong Wah, 26, charged with housebreaking and com-

forthright in his comments on and to have stolen 13,970 p.m. today only to find a false Mr Justice Hogen said Mr any subject whatsoever and cigarettes, valued at \$407.50.

Tribute

Magistrate's

Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon Court this morning expressed

Mr Morris said: "It is with sorrow that we have learned of the death of Mr A. J. Clifford who practised in these Courts for many years. His untimely death came as a shock to us all. "To the end of his life Mr Clifford retained his zest and enthusiasm to his profession. He was a happy, cheerful individual; happy in his work, in his friendship, and above all, in his home: He inspired affection

memory will always be that of a friendly person. "Our sympathics go out to his wife and children in their end bereavement."

no less than respect and he will

be missed in many places. His

Sub-Inspector Wilson assoclated himself with the Magisi trate's remarks

Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning fined Fung Min, 45, a business man, \$250 for furnishing false inond Industry.

Prosecuting, RI C.G. Kerswill said that on July 27, at the men's rayon swimming trunks, The trunks were said to bear the trade mark, "Racing." In fact they bore a "Jockey" trade

RI Kerswill said "Jockey" was the registered

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slarm had been raised.

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